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FEBRUARY 5, 1866. The further consideration of the question being pestponed until 11 o'clock, at that hour Mr. Prall took the floor and spoke as follows:

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Mr. Speaker: I propose to address the Senate in reply to some views presented by the distinguished Senator from Hardin on Saturday last, and in review of some of the propositions set forth in the paper which is the subject of consideration. The Senator has reported from the Committee on Federal Relations—whether with the concurrence of the entire committee or whether by acting singly, as he has done in some cases—when I had the honor to be a member of that committee, I am not prepared to say—the paper which lies before me. Departing from the ordinary routine of Legislative action, which has heretofore taken the form of acts or resolutions, on account of the superior importance attached to the question to which the Senator proposed to address himself, this utterance of his, or the committee which is proposed to be the utterance or action of the General Assembly, is denominated a protest. If I had been consulted as to the name it should beer, I think I might have suggested one more appropriate. I should

he undertakes to establish his first prod "The people of Kentucky insist that the peo-ple of the States originally possessed all the sovereign power; that in the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, for the pur-pose of General Government, they surrendered certain powers which were specified in the Con-stitution, and such other powers as were neces-sary to carry into effect the granted powers. The States then having all sovereign power re-served to themselves respectively—that is, each

would create. This is the broad doctrine as-sumed, and which he asks Kentucky to proaim to the world.

I grant you as fundamental and axiomatic i our political system, much of the doctrice with which the Senstor set out in the commencement of his remarks, and which he took so much pains to read authorities to establish. I grant you that the Constitution of the United much pains to read authorities to establish. I grant you that the Constitution of the United States makes up a government of limited powers, that the instruments entains within itself the specific grants of power to the Federal Government and the prohibitions of power to the individual States, and that the residum of power not comprised in either these grants or prohibitions, remains to the States and the people. Such is the principle of the structure of our government, and almost in this language is it announced in the Constitution itself. Far be it from me, sir, to advocate or give countannous of any doctrine, which tends to the obliteration, or destruction of the authority of the States aciding within their sphere and through their local magistracies. I should regard such a result as but little less calamitous than that other extreme, that terrible effort which has been made and which through the heroism and gallantry of our noble soldiers has been deteated, the effort to break up the Union into iragmentary and disjointed parts, to di-member the glorious empire which that Union binds together. I would not obliterate the lines which divide the States, or take away the rightful authority which those States have reserved to themselves, but I utterly deny that these States exist or that they ever existed as distituct and independent sovereignities or peoples, having no relation or union with each other. The grante-

ing back to the days of their colonial connection with the British Government and following them on in the attempted support of his doctrine, utterly failed to find that point of time in all their history when these States ever existed separate and sovereign and apart from each other. It was not so when they were colonies, because they were parts of the British government, held together in the same political bonds, recognizing the same political bonds, recognizing the same political head, the crown of Great Britain. It was not so under the Articles of Confederation. It was not so when they threw off the British yoke, for they were bound together more closely then than before, they were bound together more closely then than before, they were bound together by the perils which surrounded them, and through all that terrible conflict they stood together, united States. And when the war was over and by a united and heroic struggle they had achieved their independence of the British crown, and experience demonstrated the necessity of a stronger and more vigorous government than that which had been provided in the Articles of Confederation, they came together to form the present organic law, and in the very first words of the preamble they declare themselves to be a united people. "We, the people;" of what? Of these coverignities exattered around, here and there, having no union or association with each other? No. We the people of the United States, united shready, and that union recognized, come together, for what? To form "a more perfect union." The Senator has one facerity authority, and in much of his veneration and respect for that illustrious man I beautily concur. Again and again during the course of his marks on Saturday, and frequently before in the discussions which have arisen in this Senate, has he referred to the illustrious Madison as authority in constitutional questions. Mr. Madison thus speaks of the attitude of the States and the pount of the present of the bruntled in the formation of the contractio

ment in the convention which framed the

posed of States. The States are not recognized in the Constitution in any other way except as States composing this Union. Each has its sphere of action. Within the sphere delegated to the Federal Government its authority is paramount and supreme. It is a government, not a compact. And when there comes to be a collision between the State and National Government, acting upon the same people, the appeal is not, as the Senator would seem to think, first remonstrance and protest, and then resistance. The illustrious founders of the Government forces we the possibility of such conditions and the remedy is by appeal to the Federal Judiciary. Within the range of the Constitution and the scope of the powers granted or reserved, there is no other arbitrament. The right of revolution exists cutside of govern-

blier upon all questions of Constitutional power between the States and the Government. Ours is not a mere league, formed for certain limited purposes, external and defensive, as the Senator would seem to suppose; but it is a Government. It springs from the people. "We, the people of the United States," in this language of the preamble—the framers of that great instrument announced the subjects of its jurisdiction and the source of its authority. It was ratified by the people. It is a Government competent to perform all the great functions pertaining to it in peace and in wer; competent to perform all the great functions pertaining to it in peace and in wer; competent to protect its citizen wherever he may wander, whether upon the land or upon the sea. Divest it of this nationality and you take from us the proud character of American citizens. You break in fragments this great empire of civil and religious liberty founded upon principles competent for its preservation and maintenance, in all time to come.

Assuming the proposition announced by the Senator state the problibitions of power to the States as well as the grants to the Government—where in the Constitution, from beginning to end, do you find a more alpit have expressed the purpose of its authors, and even to the States and well as the grants to the Government—where he he constitution, from beginning to end, do you find a more distinct, clear, and unmistakable delegation of power to the States and very the senator has been powerless to prove that all powers not granted are reserved—and the proposition is true except in the constitution, from beginning to end, do you find a more distinct, than that which provides and regulates, through all its details, the mode of amending the Constitution. No language could more apily have expressed the purpose of its authors, and even the ingenuity of the Senator has been powerless to power which may be increased or curtailed by it. The powers of the National Government may be shridged, and to this end the States may

y. Mr. Madison, in the Federalist, page a discussing one by one the various ar-of the Constitution, thus speaks of the

mend it whenever they chose. And I appre-end that no different view will be found to Founded upon the theory of absolute immufability, with no power of change within the structure itself, however experience might demonstrate its necessity, there was no resort except to the sword. Revolution, with its violent, irregular, and convulsive conflicts, could alone effect a change. The fathers of the Republic, looking back through the long vista of the bistoric past and looking forward with prephetic wisdom to the future fortunes of the empire they were founding, wisely provided within itself and by the exertion of its own powers all the machinery for peaceful revolution, by which its structure might be changed by the deliberate and organized action of the people as the exigencies of the times and the

this power may not be used to strike down all the rights of the States? I answer that our security is in the guards which the men who framed the Constitution have thrown around it; in the immense preponderance of votes required to propose and to ratify amendments, and at last in the justice and honesty of the people. If these guards and restrictions are insufficient, can man ever trust himself in any human government at all? If this protection be inadequate can he ever be secured in committing himself to any organized society, and must he not seek the security of his rights in an abandonment of all association with his race and living a hermit and alone?

But I come, Mr. Speaker, to the second objection proposed by the Senator from Hardin. Again, allow me to read an extract from the Protest.

extended to others, and who in the first utter-ness of their new political existence, declared the freedom of all men, were themselves but

well. If he fails, let them go with the rest of the devastations which the war has wrought, and for which no compensation can ever be made. There are gloomy homes and desolate hearthstones all around; there are mourning weeds everywhere; there are hearts, once joyous and buoyant, now bruised and crushed forever. Who can compensate for those things? Look at the poor widow who sent forth her only son, the prop and support of her declining years, and with a blessing bade him go forward and stand by the star-gemmed flag of his country, if need be, with his life. He goes, and fails pierced by rebel bullets, or languishes in prison until, borne down by suffering and perhaps starvation, he woos the angel of deathas a minister of mercy, and he perishes and sleeps far away in an unknown gravé. Whereis the compensation for the bleeding heart of this desolate mother. And are we to prostrate the credit of cur Government and bring disgrace and ignominy of repudiation—upon our country, tecause this poor woman is not taxed out of the pittaboe that may remain to her to pay the Senting for the legical and the pay in the senting for the legical payers.

questionable import. The mode of amending is two-fold, corresponding with the two classes of power which may be increased or curtailed by it. The powers of the National Government that may be abridged, and to this end the States may originate amendments; the powers of the States may be eliminished, and heace the Congress may also propose amendments. But, whether proposed in the one way or the other, when ratified by three-fourths of the States they become absolutely binding and effectual—while the mode of the States they become absolutely binding and effectual—constitution. There are but two exceptions to the amending power, and I am glad they are there, for they illustrate the entities, and carry with them the irresistible inference that no other exceptions were intended to be made. One of them has expired by its own limitation. The one which remains relates to the equal sufface of the States in the Senate of the United

gainst the constitution towards the requirement, is ut downright repudiation without even the next of a frank arowal of its unquestionable apost. And it should be permitted to shelter self from the just condemnation it merits by aking refuge behind the prejudices growing ut of the subject of slavery. The horrid octrine should stand forth in its grim decousness, and be blasted from existence by the burning excerations of every patriot in the and. To repudiste the national obligation clemnly assumed, and to which the nationa aith has been piedged, is to degrade the nation of the eyes of every civilized people on the arth and to bring the bursh of shame to the heek of every true American. It is not only an in the content of the currency, and the remainderfly of the national banks, based upon deposits of national bents, based upon deposits of included the currency of the country, under the country, under the country of the country

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-A bill for the benefit of Robert Clark & Co. A House bill for the benefit of H. Gilbert, late riff of Mercer county. Passed.

—A House bill for the benefit of Cumberland
I at Smithland, Ky. Postponed.

—A bill for the benefit of the Baptist Church at
gaburg. It was moved to amend by including
laedist Churches at Irvine and Paintsville. (The

for the benefit of Wm. Ryan, of y county. Passed.

A House bill for the benefit of Theodore on, of Livingsten county. Passed.

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—A House bill for the benefit of Wn. B. Miller,
nerifi of Hancockesounty. Passed.

—A House bill for the benefit of A. C. Cox,
for Greene county. Passed.

—A House bill for the benefit of W. D. Jones,
the Muhlenburg County Court. Passed.

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like Road Company. Accessed Pair's Papen Turn. nrpike Road Company. Passed. San.e—A House bill to incorporate Pain's Depot Turn-se Road Company. Passed. Same—A House bill to change the State road at Bry-teburg in Marshall county, with an amendment.

A House bill to locate a State road from Mor-SERRE—A HOUSE Bill to incorporate the Union Mills Nurpike Road company. Pezed.
Seme—A House bill to incorporate the Jeffersonville and Hazel Green Turnpike Road company. Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Somerset, Buck reek, and Crab Orchard Turnpike Road company, sesed.

To extend the session of the General Assembly to the

county. Passed. Passed.
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A House bill to amend an act amending the
of the city of Henderson. Passed.

A House bill to incorporate the Paris Hotel As
Bassed.

A House bill to incorporate the Pamphlet and Association of Louisville. Passed.

A House bill to incorporate the Sisters of the
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A House bill for the benefit of the citizens of one built for the beneat of the chizens of b. Passed.

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-Same—A bill to incorporate the Union 1 0il Company. Passed.

to incorporate the Eastern Kentucky municaturing Company. Passed.

to amend the charter of the town of A bill in relation to the Allen County

Military Affairs—A House resolution in enditures for military purposes (hereto-the House reports). Amended and passed, -Privileges and Elections—A House bill boundary line of voting district No. 1, in Passed. ouse bill in regard to Luvall precinct, in —A House bill to change the county line be-Cumberland and Metcalfe counties. Passed. Bruner-Revised Statutes—A bill to incorporate uisville Royal Arch Chapter No. 5, F. A. M. and passed.

A House bill to declare the Mercer Banner an red nowspaper. Passed.

A House bill to change the name of the Revarelem and Manufacturing Company. Passed —A House bill to prohibit the sale of epirituou in Boitsville. Passed. A House bill to incorporate the Polar Star Pe-company. Amended and passed.

bonnys against extending the city hinds of , which was properly referred. n—Sinking Fund—A House bilt in regard to fund in Pendieton county. Passed. ght-Agriculture and Manufactures—A House late wharfage and warehouse rates in Henry ed. -A House bill to incorporate the Stanford Wool-

Morrow-Circuit Courts—A bill to incorporate clark County Turnpike Road Company, Eassed, J., Landram—County Churts—A House bill to risc the County Court of Nicholas county to levy a build a bridge, Passed, —A House bill to cnable the Bath County Court case the county towy. Passed, —A House bill to enable the Bath County Court case the county levy. Passed, ——A House bill amending the law in regard to judges for county courts. Passed, ——A bill for the benefit of Oldham county. Worthington—Same—A bill for the benefit of Districts No. 24 in Puluski county, and Nos. 22 in Macofflu county. Passed. —A House bill to amend the charter of the Maya-le and Fermile Academy. Passed. —A House bill to amend the school laws of Ken-

use bill for the benefit of certain common tricts. Passed, ight-Same—A House bill to charter the Female College. Passed. A House bill to charter the A House bill to charter the Cumberland Vallsy mpsny. Passed. , ue-Same—A House bill to charter the Salem mpany, in Meade county. Passed.

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Sec. 1. Est tenacted by the General Assembly of the forman exeatth of Kentucky. That an act, entitled An act to amend an set entitled An act to amend section 1, article 3, chapter 33, title 'Elections' of the Reised Statutas', "approved February 11, 1853, approved farch 15, 1863, be, and the same is hereby repeated. Sec. 3. That this act shall take effect from and after

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mbly, at any place in or out of this State, and at
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anys 31.

Same—An act to repeal an act entitled An act to proside a civil remedy for acts done by disloyal persons.

Mr. Alten moved to lay the bill and amendments of the table. Adopted—yeas 40, may 35,

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2 dt Corner Fifth and Main & J PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND THE OLD DOMINION

President Johnson spoke with peculiar elo

uence and power to the delegation of Virgin-

ans, who visited him on the 10th instant. The

ecasion was highly calculated to elicit from

him a declaration of those principles which

constitute the very basis of the Government

He addressed the representatives of the eldest

and most renowned State of the Union-the

dence, foremost in laying the foundations of the

state that was foremost in the cause of Indepen-

Republic, and foremost in contributing her il-

lustrious sons to guide the councils of the na-

tion. It is true, most sadly true, that the ven-

erable Commonwealth, perhaps from the

very weakness of old age, had forsaken her

ancient loyalty and duty, and had raised her

arm against the Republic; but, torn and tat-tered by the unnatural strife, and repenting her

renew her vow at the nation's common alter

Speaking in behalf of her whole people, and

addressing the President of the Union, the Vir-

We recognize the Government as our Gov

We recognize the Government as our Government. Its Constitutions are our duties; the rights which it enjoins are our duties; the rights which it guarantees are our duties. An other great result, alike accepted by our people, is the final overthrow of the institution of slavery. This has been completed by a constitutional amendment, the binding force of which is universally admitted; for, although we were not represented in the Congress by which it was proposed, that failure to be so represented was our own choice.

The foregoing words, so strong, so unequivo

cal, and patriotic, are worthy of the Old Domin

ion in her palmiest days. Expressing the senti-

ment of obedience to the country's laws, and

claiming them as a part of Virginia's heritage,

they give to the settled results of the war a

manly and unreserved recognition. We doubt

not, nor did the President doubt, that they

were uttered in sincerity—a sincerity, indeed,

which is shared by nine-tenths of the

people of Virginia. Now that the storm

of rebellion has died away, the Old State

is as true to the republic as she was when her

councils were directed by Washington and Jef.

ferson and Madison, and when, also, she

temple of the Union. Virginia has seen and

The President's reply to the Mother of States

was uttered from a national point of view, and

his words were heavy with golden truths. He had faith in Virginia; he trusted her people, be-

lieving that they will freely and fully discharge

their obligations to the Union. Pointing to the

difficulties and perils by which the Government

had been, and still was encumbered, he said that

a at the beginning of the recent gigantic struggle

between different sections North and South,

men South. This great Government was kept

upon the anvii and hammered during the re-

bellion, and there seems to be a disposition to

pellion, and it has been hammered since the re-

continue the hammering until the Government

is destroyed. I have opposed that system

always; I oppose it now. The Govern-

in maintenance of the principles of the Consti-

tution, has taken hold of one extreme, and

with the strong arm of physical power, has put

down the rebellion. Now, as we swing around

the circle of the Union, with a fixed and unal-

terable determination to stand by it, we find

the counterpart or duplicate of the same spirit

that played to this feeling and these persons in

the South. This other extreme which stands

in the way must be got out of it. The Gov-

erament must stand, unshaken and unmoved.

upon its basis. The Government must be pre-

Thus, to the gratification of patriots through

out the land, the President distinctly announced

nimself the friend of Conservative action in up-

holding and administering the government the Government of the nation. The parti-

san extremists can find no friendshid nor fovor

in him. He opposed their system of hammer

ing the Government during the war, and he

has constantly opposed it since. When speak

ing to Virginia, he spoke to the American peo-

as that of Jackson, that the Government shall

be preserved in the spirit of the principles upon

which it was formed. Let the radicals, both in

and out of Congress, take timely warning from

author of it deeply feels its significance, and

is prepared to test every inch of ground against

their wild and destructive schemes. And he

will be finally sustained in the struggle, not

alone by the old Dominion, but by every State of

EXCELLENT DEMOCRACY.—The Democracy

New Hampshire and the Democracy of Connec

ticut have recently been holding State Conven

tions, and from the resolutions we extract two

expressions of sentiment that deserve commen

dation, and deserve also to be placed on record

That the act of secession, so called, by which certain of the States sought to disrupt the Union and establish for themselves a september 1997.

rate government, was in its inception void and

The New Hampshire Democracy resolved

That freedom of speech, of the priess, and of
elections, the privilege of the writ of habase
orgus and the trial by jury, exemption from
tribitrary arrest and the subordination of the
nilitary to the civil power are sacred rights
tuaranteed by our State and Federal Constituione, indispensable for the maintenance of civil
iberty, and must and shall be preserved at all
aszards and at any cost.

Both conventions cordially indorsed the tuly

Both conventions cordially indorsed the truly

and his measures. Over the New Hampshir

The Richmond Examiner has been sup-

pressed. We are for the largest liberty to the press, for we think that the largest liberty can

tors of that Richmond paper have no right to

complain. They have been publishing, every day, as violently and fiercely a disloyal paper

as their predecessors, John Mitchell and John M. Daniel published during the war of the re-

If the late editors and publishers of the Ex-

aminer took, as they of course did, the oath of

amnesty, they violated it every day. And, for hat violation, they deserved punishment. If

their only punishment is the suppression of

their paper, let them be manful for the clem-

ency of the Fcc 'ral Government. And le

eir punishment be a warning to other offend.

ers. 'Tis time, very high time, for treason to

Men who have taken the oath must respect

It is a remarkable fact that there is not one f the reconstructed States that has compiled tith all of these conditions, and that their com-liance with any of them has been more seem-

These extracts sound so much like the arti-

stop. Treason must stop.

Here are some choice extracts:

t or get the penalties.

do ne harm. And yet the editors and propri

onvention ex-President Pierce presided.

nstitutional democracy of Andrew Johnson

The New Hampshire Democracy resolved

to the credit of the true Democracy.

The Connecticut Democracy resolved

this stern declaration of war against them: the

ple, and he has declared, with a will as resolu-

ment, in the assertion of its powers and

ere were extreme men North and extreme

felt enough of strife, and every consideration prompts her now to desire an enduring peace.

stood forth as the main pillar in

ginia representatives said:

ras our own choice.

misguided deeds, she had returned in peace to

they have been dealt with. A considerable de-

gree of party spirit has been exhibited in the dis-

ussion of them, and a number of gentlemen

n the Legislature have predicated all they

have done and said in reference to them

have deeply regretted to witness this fact,

discreditable as it is to a pure patriotism, or an

enlightened statesmanship. We have observed, however, much to our gratification, that, in

each of the cases contested upon the ground of

military interference, the sitting member has

een clearly vindicated of all suspicion of hav-

ing himself been a party to the unlawful inter-ference. The violations of the law, occurring

at different points in the State, have been almost

nvariably attributable to the ignorance or wil-

ul disobedience of subordinate officers who

were charged with the duty of protecting the

colls against the exercise of the election privi-

ege by persons who, by their own acts, had

orfeited the right of suffrage under the laws of

he State. This fact, we think, has been very

clearly established by the evidences pro and con

n the cases that have come before the Legisla-

mre. The charge, which certain parties have

o often made, that the outrages, which were

certainly committed at the polls in several

ounties, were the result of any general pro-

gramme or concerted design of the Amend-

ment men in the State, are utterly

false, and the authors of the charge know it

We hold, as we have repeatedly said before

that the proclamation, or order, which was is-sued by General Palmer was an utter usurpa-

tion, not so much on account of the nature of

he order itself, as because he had no right to

sone it. Gen. Palmer encroached upon the au-

Boyle and Burnside had done upon the author-

ity of Gev. Robinson. But, upon a comparison

of the orders of those respective military offi-

ers, we find that one is as good as another.

Yet, there are men in the Senate who were

elected under the order of Gen. Boyle, men

who sustained that order, and, as far as mili-

tary interference is concerned on the ground of

as those whose seats they have helped to vecete

o all military or other inference with the exer-

henever a man has been returned to the Legis-

ature against the will of the legal majority of

er an impartial investigation of his case, re-

arn him to the people, who may either indorse

atriotism nor justice, however, in the effort of

set of feeble-minded demagogues to manu-

cture political capital out of criminations and

alse, or which, if true, would be susceptible of

eing turned with overwhelming force against

nd themselves. There are officers everywhere throughout the

the true men of the land, North or South, ill gainsay the statement, that the day of sace is farther off now than it was six months

go; that the regard for the Union is less, the

There is much truth in 'this, but it is told in

be delighted that every Federal officer should

ave the South. We have no doubt that every

Federal officer would be glad to leave the

outh, and, that the Federal Government

would be glad to order the Federal officers out

ink, that, in their absence, the Constitution

We go as far for the South as we conscien-

lously cas. But does the Petersburg Index

conestly think, that, if all the laws, which the

war made, were abolished, the condition of

his section would be improved? He knows

hat slavery, with or without the Constitutional

mendment, is as dead as Adam. What barm

But as we have said before, and repeat now

verywhere, but particularly here in the Presi ent's own State of Tennessee. To this end

REGANIZATION, complete and effective, should conce become the order of the day. "To your nis, O Israel."—Memphis Argus.

This is the tone of the whole Southern press.

They see, in that policy, their only hope of sal-

of the North are with the Conservative papers

resident Johnson's noble policy of restora-

wants no compromise-no restoration. It de-

eires nothing but bitter and unceasing strife.

To promote its own interests, it' would gladly

The influence of the Louisville Democrat is

When a jury in a capital case is starved

to a unanimous verdict, the member who can

o longest without eating carries his point.

The full stop of the prisoner's existence de-

In many countries where the slave trade

is not suffered to exist, white parents habitually

ell white daughters. There are Turkish

If all the birds were to render their ac-

ounts against mankind for unjustices inflicted,

the stork, woodcock. and snipe, would bring

The vast radiance that flashes upon the

fied husband's view to a domestic rush-light.

over's eyes often contracts itself in the morti-

The teeth in our head and the corns upon

r feet can shoot without ever having been

If some people have false tongues, they

e at least consistent; they have teeth and hair

he very worst influence in our community.

have a war of half a century!

ends upon a colon.

nonopolles the world over.

in the biggest bills.

d statesmen of the South. They are for

ation. They bless him and pray for him.

of the South, if there were good reason to

and the laws would be maintained.

bad spirit. The editor of the Index would

hemselves.

r reject him, as they please. We see neither

thority of Gov. Bramlette, just as Generals

Green Street, between Third and Fourth, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1866.

We publish elsewhere this morning an able speech from Hon. John A. Prall, in reply to Senator Helm, delivered in the Senate of Kentucky, on Monday. How the Case Stands .- The Courier seen

half disposed to apologize for the recreant and unfaithful course of the majority in the Kentucky Legislature. "That body," it says, "may not have done all that good policy would hav required to be done, but to hold it responsible for the continued suspension of the habeas co pus, the presence of negro soldiers, and the existence of the Freedmen's Bureau is as unjust as it is absurd." The majority "may not have done all that good policy required to be done.' We should think not. Have they done anything, as to the measures in question, that "good policy" and the interests of the State and of the country "required to be done?" Let us see how the case stands. They elec

for their official mouth-piece and representative a paper which declares that the "slavery question is more unsettled than it ever was before.' That amounts pretty nearly to an official in dorsement of the sentiment; and that sentiment was attered after the promulgation by the Gov-ernment of the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment forever prohibiting slavery in the

Next, ex-Gov. John L. Helm, chairman o the Committee on Federal Relations, reports in effect that the States composing the Union have no right to amend the Constitution prohibiting lavery; that is, have no legal right to do ins what they have already done, which act has been officially recognized by the Government of the United States. The majority elect as their official organ a paper which declares Blavery to be "more unsettled" now than ever before; and, following hard upon the heels o this act, their leader-we suppose Mr. Helm may be so considered—reports that the adop-tion of the Constitutional Amendment is illegal, and, if illegal, void. This is in accord ance with the extreme State right doctrines. based upon the interpretation which the disc ples of that school always placed upon the famous Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions o '98 and '99. The State is made the judge of what constitutes constitutionality, and what is not in her opinion constitutional she is not

bound to obev. The act of the majority and then the theory of their leader speedily following the act accord perfectly; and the logical inference from them is inevitable that the majority in the Legislature do not consider slavery abolished and do not intend to recognize any such fact. What else can be inferred from the act and the theory? If they do not mean this, what do they mean? This much at least is positive, it is what has been done. The negative, or what as not been done, is equally significant. The session is near its close, and the majority have done nothing to indicate their acquiescence in the fact of the extinguishment of slavery in the State. They have not declared the statutes in reference to slavery rescinded. It may be said this is not necessary. Why not necessary? Are statutes supposed to be void to be left upon record as if they were valid, and are the con our ordinary justices of the peace, to be left to arrive at the fact of non-validity through a circuit of reasoning growing out of the Consti-tution of the United States? If they have no longer any force or effect, what is the objection to saving so plainly? We should like to kno that. But free negroes or freed negroes are not competent to enter court as against white men. They cannot testify in any case against them or down by a white man and no white person is a witness of the fact, the crime cannot be reached and punished by the laws as they now exist. If a negro is murdered and all the witnesses are black, the murderer cannot be convicted. Do you call that freedom when the freedman is beyond the pale of the law? Is that the kind of freedom that is meant when the Constitution mays that "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude except for crime, whereof the party shall have been convicted, shall exist in the United States?"

The commander of this Department says that the Freedmen's Bureau will be removed as soon as the freedmen are admitted as suiters and witnesses. He has the confidence of the President, and is here by his authority. If the majority want the Bureau removed, why don't they t this easy and expeditious way to bring about the desired result? They ask the Governor to ask the President to have the Bureau removed. The President will be rather likely to ask them why they don't do something to enable him to comply with the request; why they don't give him a reason which he can state to Congress and to those who are assailing his measures to justify him before the country for what they wish him to do? Do they suppose the President doesn't know what is going on here, and what the Legislature has done and what it has failed to do-the acts and the theories and the omissions of the majority? Do they suppose these things done in a corner so small as to be unknown in Washington? The Commander of this Department—who has the confidence of the President and who would not be here a moment without his consent-makes a series of grave statements touching the questions we are discussing, and which have a direct bearing upon what the majority in the Legslature profess to wish to get rid of, and whose truth he says he has evidence to establishtatements that demand instant and thorough investigation, and yet the majority coolly more the whole subject and very naively request the Governor to ask the President to do what they persistently refuse to assist him in doing, or to give him a reason for self-defense agains his assailants if he should do!

With every desire to do justice to the majori ty, we must say that their course seems to us, and we greatly mistake if it does not seem so to impartial men generally-extraordinary; and upon the theory that the said majority wish to promote peace, unity, and harmony in the

The President it is known is struggling to re store civil government to the South, and all the States to their normal condition in the Union; he is watched with lynx-eyed and unfriendly eyes by a powerful faction if not a majority in Congress and the North, he is insolently assafled by those who are bent upon humiliating the South, and practically subverting the prin ciples upon which our Government was founded, and the cheering voice and generous syn pathies, and the active co-operation as far as possible, of the conservative Legislature of this noble old Commonwealth would be most gratepliance with any of them has been more seeming than real.

The whole proceedings of the President in establishing provisional governments and calling into existence State governments in the robel States were altogether extra-constitutional, and depend wholly upon legislative recognition to have the slightest legal force.

Chicago Republican. ful to him in this trying emergency. It would brace up his arms and nerve his heart, and would be felt in the halis of Congress, and throughout the country. But the Legislature ab or is only heard in querulous and petty fault-finding, or in measures or omissions cal-culated, if not designed to embarrass the President and aid his opponents!

The Legislature of the Old Dominion, the mother of States and of statesmen, has just unanimously resolved:

c'es of the Louisville Democrat that we came very near crediting them to the latter paper They are not quite radical enough, however, to "We mean to co-operate in the wise, firm, suit the radical organ here. and just policy adopted by the President with When the devil changes himself into an angel of light, it is only the outside that is

all the energy and power we can devote to that That is fitly and opportunely spoken. bright. The inside remains black as erebus

selves is just this: We shall lay the blame of

"I might make use of a homely figure,

which is sometimes as good as any other in the

illustrations of great and important questions,

and say that there has been a hammer at one

end of the line and an anvil at the other.'

Digest this, Mr. Courier, and then "support the

If the President be overwhelmed and his pol-cy defeated, at the doors of the reactionists of So the conservatism of the radical democrats of Kentucky is only meant to cover the black they deteated, at the doors of the reactionists of Kentucky will lie a great part of the responsibility and the infamy of the result,—Journal.

And we suppose the small part of the responsibility and infamy of the result will rest upon the radicals in Congress who defeat his policy. What an idea!—Courier. adicalism that is within. They are only imiating their master. THE SECRET.—When a lady once asked Turer, a celebrated English painter, what his se et was, he replied, "I bave no secret, Madam, The difference between the Courier and our

ever learn, and don't succeed because they the President's defeat, if he be defeated, upon don't learn it. Labor is the genius that changes both classes of radicals; the Courier will lay it upon only one class, the radicals in Congress.
While blaming that class, the Courier has no the world from ugliness to beauty, and the great curse to a great blessing. word of condemnation for the reaction radicals By means of the steamship, the railroad, of the Democrat's class here. "What an idea!" e printing-press, and the electric telegraph, We believe the Courier professes to "support the thoughts struck out from the brain of gethe President." Here is a "homely figure" alus soon permeate the whole brotherhood of made use of the other day when referring to the "extreme men South and the extreme men North," which may do it no harm to contem-

man, and light up the lonely huts upon the slands of the ocean and of the desert. When Opie was asked what he mixed his colors with, the surly old Cornishman growled out, "Brains, sir." A most valuable mixture, and the only one capable of giving true colors

but hard work." This is a secret that man

to true pictures. ff you would woo a lady and are too tim-

o match. It you are tired of being in prison manage catch the measles and you will probably id to speak, squeeze her hand; feel your way. break out.

taught the use of fire-arms.

THE CONTESTED ELECTIONS IN THE LEGISLA-The National Intelligencer publishes the comment on the cases of contested elections in ollowing very interesting letter from its Madrid correspondent, concerning the late revolt un the present session of our Legislature, yet we ler Gen, Prim: have carefully watched the manner in which MADRID, January 18, 1866.

MADRID, January 18, 1866.

THE PRIM REBELLION.

If we are to believe the official dispatches lately published in the Gazette, which is at the present juncture the only paper silowed to furnish us with news concerning the revolt, it must be inferred that General Prim and his men will cross the frontier and reach Portugal quite safe, though perhaps not perfectly sound. Other people, however, who for nothing on earth would put the slightest faith in anything the Government says about that General's movements, are, on the contrary, expecting him and his cavalry back in Madrid almost every hour, and already expatiate on the pleasure which his return will afford to everybody, excepting O'Donnell and his whole set. When the sort of information that works upon the anxiety and the credulity of the public is of so contradictory a character, there can exist no doubt that for any one not thoroughly initiated into the Government's nor the conspirators' secrets, or entirely familiar with the augur's art, it is next to impossible to konw what to think of the chances of success that may attend the present revolutionary attempt.

For my part, I rather fancy that Gen. Prim apon exclusively party considerations. We revolutionary attempt. For my part, I rather fancy that Ger. Prim will indeed be in Portugal before long; and that his retreat will naturally contribute very materially to calm the state of alarm under which all took the field. [This has been confirmed by

later advices, as our readers will recall.]

THE POLITICAL PARTIES IN SPAIN.

I could perhaps do no better now than give a rapid sketch of the different sections into which the public opinion of the country is divided; thus enabling your readers to understand the actual causes and objects of the aggressive attitude taken by Gen. Prim and his political friends, and likewise the future conduct of the diverse parties represented in the Legislature recently opened.

During the attempts made in 1812 and 1820 for restoring the representative form of govern. later advices, as our readers will recall.

During the attempts made in 1812 and 1820 for restoring the representative form of government, which ever since Philip the Second's time had been abolished in Spain, there hardly were more than two political parties in the country—the Absolutist or Anti-constitutional, and the Liberal or Constitutional. When, after the death of Ferdinand VII., this form of government was finally re-established, the Constitutional party broke by degrees into two differment was finally re-established, the Constitu-tional party broke by degrees into two differ-ent sections, which assumed the respective name sof "Moderado" and "Progresista" par-ties; Conservatives and Whigs, as the English would perhaps cell them. About the year 1855, two other parties, the "Union Liberal" and the Republican, made their appearance. Both of them had, before that time, given, unequivocal sign of existence; but it was not; till then that they took a decided position as real militant parties.

the order itself, they as much deserve expulsion The Absolutists profess the doctrine of "di vine right" of kings, and, consequently colemn all sorts of representative governmental kind of liberty, all manner of progree this party, always directed by the clergy, is n a account of General Palmer's order. We are now, as we have always been, utterly opposed the rural districts. The 'Mod fecting to sustain constitutional cise of the elective franchise by legal voters, and affecting to sustain constitutional principles, have never been strong supporters of liberal reforms worthy of the name. They are the smallest of any of the parties in Spain, and do by no means enjoy much popularity throughout the country. The "Union Liberal" came to life under General O'Donnell's initiation. It professes liberal doctrines, and has introduced many a good reform. This party, the most numerous one in Spain, is composed of nearly all the prominent practical men. is District, we would have the Legislature, afe prominent practical men, both of the doderado" and "Progresista" parties, moderado" and "Progresista" parties, at tone has yet come up to it with regard to di ipline and ability. The "Progresistae" use ecriminations based upon premises utterly to be the most numerous party here, before t existence of the 'Union Liberal," and the f mal appearance of the Republican party ga occasion to the great majority of its member for leaving it and going to one or the other o the two latter parties. On the whole, the doc trines of this party have always been more lib We find in the Examiner of yesterday the following letter, written by a Federal officer in the city of Richmond, in reply to some strictures of that journal with reference to a ball at the Baliard House. eral than those of any other Spanish party professing constitutional monarchiai principles.
Had it not been for the "Progrealstas," who
were Queen Isabella's best supporters during the last civil war, she would not perhape
have occupied the throne. But this party,
which has so liberal a platform, and which is
full of other excellent conditions, never could
possess one of the most necessary qualities, the
discipline which would make it fit for governing. Hence its having hardly ever obtained
nor lost power, otherwise than through some
disturbance or other. The Republican or Demcorratic party professes the essential principles
of moderate republicanism; but though forming
already a considerable section, it has no chance
whatsoever of getting into 6 ce for many years ral than those of any other Spanish party pr he Baliard House.

Although unconscious of having given any state of offense to any person in that category, we re-plint the letter, as an act of courtesy and justice to a class of men who have a very unpleasant office to perform among us, and who may complain with some reason, of the difficulty that arises in finding opportunities to describe themselves. South, the success of whose thiering compen-sates them for the loss of that social recogni-tion which they can scarcely expect here, since they would be denied it at home. But there are also numbers of Federal officers throughout arready a considerable section, it has no cha whatsoever of getting into ce for many ye to come, or, at least, of keeping it during length of time. This they are perfectly aw of; and, therefore, they accept their mission mere apostles of a doctrine not destined to g

he country who appreciate the feelings of the cople among whom they are ordered to disharge their functions, and who deserve, therefore, to be heard when they conceive themselves We are very free to admit that we would be ts fruits until some other generations shall ha lighted to know that by to morrow's sun ev-y one of them would be on his way to his orthern home, never again to appear in our distriction. eassed away.

Every one of the five parties just mentioned Every one of the five parties just mentioned s very much divided, with the only exception of the "Union Liberal," which is now in power. As a natural consequence thereof, it is neadly possible to say who their respective eaders really are. Commonly it is thought, no wever, that the Absolutists have no particular leader at present, and that the "Moderado," he "Union Liberal," and the 'Progesista" paries are respectively under the leadership of midet with a uniform on, and it is not improba-ble that the majority of this class as ardenly de-sire to be relieved from duty.

After all, it is not the soldier against whom the undying exercation of the South should be hurled. Those of them whose opinions are entitled to much respect have, in the main, conducted and expressed themselves with lib-erality. It is that miserable set of vampyres who are sucking the blood of the nation at Washington, who are patching and botching the work of the patriots of the last century, who are legislating away the ordinances of God, who are adding a new illustration of the political truth that the vilest of despotism is that of a mob—these are the creatures who are making the restoration of a true Union diffithe "Union Liberal," and the 'Progesita' par-ties are respectively under the leadership of General Narvaez, Duke of Valencia; of General D'Donnell, Duke of Tetuan; and of General Espartero, Duke of Victory. The Republican arty usually looks on a Seno Oreuse as its sunder, and the small postion of it that follow he true republican doctrine consider him their rincipal leader: while the creating the properties of the propert founder, and the the true republican doctrine constant principal leader; while the greater number, principal leader; while the greater number, as socialist ideas, have almost every asking the restoration of a true Union diffi-ult, if not impossible. No one who knows anything of the feelings

one or more new leaders.
Independently of all these parties, there is an immense majority of people—and certainly not of the worst sort under any respect—that are e tired of the continued any the country through party warfare, and tha a matter of course, hate even the name o is position to make common cause is less, the especial on to make common cause in a foreign ar less, the interest in Federal affairs less, the esire to stand by the old land less, the hope in se future, and the satisfaction in the present ses, by long odds, than a half year since.—

reterriburg* (Va.) Index.

CAUSES OF THE INSURRECTION,
Returning now to my starting-point—that is
the causes that may have produced Ger to the caffees that may have produced Gen. Prim's hostile revolution—I must proceed to state that he has teken it in the name of the "Progresista's, party. The "Progresista's have, for many a year past, been in the habit of complaining that they are never called into power. They positively seem to have overlooked the fact that their want of practical ability for Government renders them exceedingly suspicious, both to the Crown and to the enlightened portion of the community. The enlightened portion of the community. The first thing they have done, whenever they have drst thing they have done, whenever they have come into office, has invariably been to create a militia, picked out of the un-educated classes which at once becomes a sort of armed assembly scattered all over the country, and quit under the thumb of daring demagogues. Such Dy scattered all over the country, and quite under the thumb of daving demagognes. Such an institution keeps everything in a state of disturbance while the "Progresistas" happen to be at the head of public affairs, and the recollections it leaves behind are enough to inspire the fear that the same kind of confusion may ever be reapeted. It is no wonder, then, if neither the Queen nor the sensible part of the nation feel any relish for the idea of having the "Progresistas" in power.

THERAT OF GENERAL PRIM IN 1864

The increased discontent the "Progresista"

e the few Federal officers doing in the South? The increased discontent the "Progresista" atty experienced for not being called to the councils of the Crown was very great, when, in he summer of 1863, they decided to abstain But as we have said before, and repeat now for the reassurance and consolation of our too desponding friends, there is hope in the firmness, the courage, the honest purpose of that cast-iron man, Andrew Johnson. True, 'tis but one man—a single lite—that stands between us and the fre—the foe of their country and their kind; but that man, let us be well assured, is "all oak," and, with the vast powers and patronsge which an unparalleled war has centered and left in his hands as President of the most powerful and warlike republic of modern times, he may well stand as a rock-fast, immovable breakwater against the inrolling tides of destructive radicalism.

That the hands of this Moses of our deliverance, so far, should be strengthened and upheld for a conflict in which the issues of constitutional liberty and the destinies of the Great Republic are to be decided for all time, should now be the prime objects of the conservatives everywhere, but particularly here in the President's own State of Tennesce To the interest and tennesce the stands of the respective the stands of the respective that it is the conservatives overywhere, but particularly here in the President's own State of Tennesce To the interest and the stands of the respective the stands of the respective that the stands of the particularly here in the President's own State of Tennesce To the stands of the particularly here in the President of the particularly here in the Presid councils of the Crown was very great, when, in the summer of 1863, they decided to abstain eltogether from taking an active share in the general elections that soon after were to occur. In May, 1854, the party had a large meeting at Madrid, on the occasion of a memorable breakfast, and General Prim then declared, in a public speech, and in a menacing tone, that his friends would be in power within two years and a day from that date. The Queen, who in spite of whatever may have been said by certain people, behaves in a very constitutional manner, and acts with a rare discretion, has since that time been doing, in an indirect way, everything consistent with her proper dignity in order to induce the "Progresisfas" to resume the normal functions that are incumbent on them as a political body. It was chiefly with this design icel body. It was chiefly with this design at the O'Donnell administration came in las mmer, and that he adopted some measure a most liberal character, such as the recogni-on of the Kingdom of Italy, the electoral re-m, and others. But all in vain; for, although on of the Kingdom of Italy, the electoral remm, and others. But all in vain; for, although good many "Progresisas"—in fact, nearly very one of them except the central committee iting at Madrid—were satisfied with the generus advances, the party was prevailed upon not o appear at the elections that took place a few weeks ago. Not having, therefore, wished to eccept the legal course that was open to them, he "Progresistas" were naturally actuated to ry to obtain office by violent means; and it is for these reasons that General Prim has lifted up the standard of rebellion.

Objects of the resultation. The editors and statesmen of the South ask that President Johnson be sustained in his policy. And the Conservative papers and statesmen

the standard of rebellion.

Objects of the rebellion.

With respect to the definite objects of the attempt, the proclamation issued by him states that these consist in the defense of the platform adopted by the central committee of the "Progresista" party in November last, and in bringing in a legislature that shall reform, upon that basis, the constitution of the country. According to said platform, the party aspires to the triumph of liberty in every respect. They pretend to erdow us with individual security, with the freest exercise of every right appertaining to civil and political liberty, with a pretair eductions in public expenditure, with a judicious reform in the custom-house tariffs, with a complete decentralization of municipal and provincial corporations, with the introducion. The Louisville Democrat, like all the rest of the radical papers, is against it. It nn a complete decentralization of municipal dprovincial corporations, with the introduction of this by jury, with a new electoral return, with freedom of the press and of connece, and with "a constitutional menarchy, utiling extern at heaventralization of menarchy, spiring esteem at home and respect abroad. be smbiguity of the programme is perhap to most remarkable feature it contains.

The Senate voted yesterday the necessary per ission to impeach General Prim by default. Goethe says we should read a few lines of good poetry, hear some good music, and, if possible, say a few good words every day, in order to neutralize the debasing effects of ordinary, vulgar life.

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in the wilderness. Bishop Lavialle has not, that we are aware, publicly announced the rules to be obeyed, but the following are commonly prescribed in all the Dioceses . All the faithful who have completed their

2. One meal a day only is allowed, except on 3 This meal is not to be taken until about

condiment.

A collation, or partial meal, is allowed in evening. The general practice of pious ristians limits its quantity to the fourth part dinary meal.

fries on this character was to draw in the orning some warm liquid, such as tea and fiee, or thin chocolate made with water. 8. Necessity and custom have authorized the e of lard instead of butter, in preparing fish, settables, etc.

retables, etc.

The following persons are not bound to serve the fast, viz: All under twenty-one are of age; the sick; those who are obliged to hard work, and all who, through weakness, unof fast without injury to their beauty. cannot fast without injury to their health.

10. By dispensation, the use of flesh meat will be allowed at any time on Sundays, and once a day on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, with the exception of Holy Thursday, and the second and last Saturdays of Lent.

Lent.

11. Persons exempted from the obligation of fasting by age or laborious occupation, are not restricted to the use of meat at one meal only on those days on which its use is granted by

Dr. William P. Grier, Assistant Surgeon the United States army, was lost by the explosion of the steamer Miami, on the 28th day January. He was the son of Mr. Justice Grier, of the Supreme Court of the United States. He was born in 1834, and pursued his studies at Princeton College. For two years he practiced civil engineering on the Sunbury and Erie railroad. At the desire of his father he gave up this profession and studied medicine at the University o Pennsylvania, and received his degree in 1857. He was appointed Resident Physician at the Episcopal Hospital for the ensuing year, and at the end of the term Resident Manager for a short time. He filled both with so much credit that the Board of Managers passed him a | the verdict of the Court of Inquiry on the Bagvote of thanks for extraordinary services. At the | dad raid. The Court found that the attack practicing medicine in Peorla, Ill. When For: Crawford, representing himself to be a Major-Donelson was taken he went to the field of bat- General in the Liberal Mexican service, assisted were so severe that his health gave way, and | States soldiers were seduced into the enterprise his life was almost sacrified. He received an by these men, did so without the knowledge or appointment as Surgeou in the Regular Army | consent of any officer of the United States, and Assistant Surgeon-General at St. Louis. He was with Pope in his Virginia campaign, and engaging in the affair. Our officers employed with McCellan at Antietam. During 1864 and every precantion to prevent the carrying away or destruction of property, and seized all goods the Department of Philadelphia. He had brought across the river. Not only did the offia peculiarly gentle disposition, a genial, cers of our Government discountenance the kindly nature, conscientious in the discharge | raid, but refused to help it in any way. The of duty, with a quick sense of honor, and emi-

ever scen again. He was at the time accompanying a company of soldiers, and under or ders to join the Third United States Cavalry erving in the Department of Arkansas. About 3 o'clock vesterday morning, Officer stepped into Masonic Temple, where a public man named Lyons. From what we could learn t seems that Lyons, who was slightly stupefied with liquor, had fallen asleep in a chair, and on being awakened by one of the managers he drew his pistol, which was prematurely discharged. Mr. Ovington, who, with several others, was standing near Lyons at the time, received the pistol-ball in one of his feet. The wound produced was very severe Orington was removed to the office of Dr. Cook, who ex-

ABUSING His Wife -Captain Alex. Gillmore and Lieutenant John Lamborn were under the and lodging in jail one Sam. Bell, who keeps a green grocery on Sixth street, two doors south of Market. Bell had inebriated himself and while in that condition abused his defenseless wife both by word of mouth and viet armi So inhumanly did Bell treat his wife, that, by her outeries, she slarmed every one in the neighborhood, and it was at her suit that her infinitely worse-half was committed to prison.

ests, or are seeking interests, in Memphis, are Avalanche, is in the city, on a business visit con- of sged mules to Messrs. Lyle & Bailey at an wide circulation throughout the South, and is the business men of that region. Subscribers and advertisers, and all others interested, may find Colonel Crockett at the Louisville Hotel,

The Frankfort Yeoman of yesterday says We are glad to learn from a gentleman just | him great prosperity. Georgetown, that young Hughes, whose death we announced on yesterday, on the authority of a gentleman from Scott county, so far from having died from his wounds, is in a fair way to recover, and also that Haydon is improving, although it is not so certain that he will recover as his antagonist.

We regret to hear that Mr. R. H. Rous Beau, of this city, is quite sick at Dalton, Ga. where he has been for several months past. Mr. Rousseau, we are informed, is about to be appointed by President Johnson to the office of Chief-Justice of one of the Territories. His fine legal attainments will enable him to discharge

the duties of the position satisfactorily. CHARMING .- We found upon our table yesterday a neat little package. Upon examining it we found it to be a superb meerschaum pipe. as the present came "From F. W. Merz." We "his" everlastingly. Merz-y on us, but the

pipe is an elegant one. It can stand all the puffing we may give it. There was a big emeute at the Freedmen's Bureau yesterday. We are rather shy of that

institution, and didn't post ourselves as to the nature of the rupture. The defendants were city policemen, and the complainants, of course, were negroes.

Western and Southwestern rivers since the 18th of December last is twenty-five, valued at \$1,140,000. In addition to this, three wharfboats and ten barges have been lost, valued at

rom Box No. 16, corner Market and Brook ets, about one o'clock this morning. We ere not enterprising enough to undergo a

The almost unprecedented change in the weather yesterday put a quietus upon the business routine of the city. Local items were as

Four cases of small-pox were reported to

g bored, in Barren county, in this State. Most of them in a flowing condition.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, of Concond, Mass., lectured in New Albany last evening upon the theme, "Social Aims fn America."

ACCIDENTS NEAR DANVILLE -On Tuesday morning last, says the Danville Gazette of yesterday, Mr. Milton Meyers, an old gentleman, upward of sixty years of age, who keeps the tollgate on this side of Stanford, was driving a wagon loaded with ice down a hill, when the ront gate of the wagon came out. The ice rushing out upon the heels of the horses, caused them to take fright and run off. Mr. Meyers was thrown down in front, but clinging to the wagon tongue, was dragged for some distance nder the horses' feet. He was taken up very adly bruised all over, and with a severe cut on back ratt of his head. That he was not

Almost at the same time the above mentioned ecident occurred, a similar one took place bout eight miles distant. Strother S. Yeager, oung man who lives on the Lancaster pike about four miles from Danville, was in a field auling rails. Going down a hill the tongue o he wagon dropped out, the wagon ran on the orses, and the horses ran off. Mr. Yeager was brown with violence in front of the wagon ne of the wheels of which passed over his reast, crushing two of his ribs, and it is feare mortally injuring him internally. He was bady hurt in many parts of his body. His case is a critical one. Mr. Y. is a son of Church Yes ger, Eeq., a well-known citizen of Boyle

he old gentleman was sitting up, and "mend

On Thursday evening last, Messrs. James Forsythe and Harvey Jones, of Mercer county, had a "run-off" with a mule that they were working in a buggy. They had been to Danville, and were on their return home. Both gentle men were thrown out and painfully, though, we are glad to say, not seriously injured. A few days' rest, and a liberal application of Perry Davis's Pain-killer, it is thought, will put them to rights. Our informant says there is no hope for the buggy. This accident occurred

near Cove Spring. Mr. Alexander Mohnson, a gentleman livin n the North Rolling Fork, about four miles uth of Mitchellsburg, in Boyle county, was found dead, leaning against a tree in a sitting posture, a few days since. It is supposed he died in an apoplectic fit. He had taken a walk for the purpose of hunting for a favorite dog that had strayed away, and his long absence from the house, exciting the alarm of the fam. ily, caused a search to be made for him which Creek, resulted in finding Mr. J. as above stated w Mr.

J. leaves a large family. The Rio Grande corresponde nently gifted with the power of attaching every United States officer in the affair. At the unone who knew him. He was married about a gent request of the proper authorities of the year since, and for six months before his death | Republic of Mexico, troops were sent to Baghe had faithfully nursed his wife, who was a dad to preserve order, and their presence alone great sufferer, and died January 7th, just prevented promiscuous pillaging. three weeks before the sad fate which so way were our officials concerned in affairs at

cident known of his death was that a group of officers were seated round the stove on | cial says: "We are gratified in being able to pard the steamer Miami, opposite Napoleon. contradict an unpleasant rumor which was for on the Arkansas river, about eight o'clock on some time uiversally circulated and credited, to the evening of the 28th, when the explosion the effect that General Forrest had left the country, in consequence of orders having been reorders have been so received nor has General Forrest ever left his plantation. Such rumors fr m whatever sources they may originate, are mischievous, in keeping the public mind of the North and the South, unduly excited, in proicing distrust, engendering ill-blood, keeping alive agitation, and prolonging those unh differences which interfere so manifestly with the work of peace-makers, who are laboring with patriotic and Christian zeal to compose ry prosperity and happiness.

THE REPORTED BUSHWHACKER RAID AD "We are gratified in being able to state that the port of a threatened attack on Independence tracted the ball and properly dressed the ugly are no bushwhackers in that nor in any other part of the State."

that J. S. Omkum, of that county, is supporting eight sets of children-one set by his present wife, three sets by former wives, three sets be longing to former wives, one set balonging to the husband of one of his former wives by a previous wife-about eighteen children alto

STOCK SALES -We understand, says the Danille Gazette of yesterday, that Messrs. Peter & Tewmey made a sale a few days since of nine ead of fine mule stock at an average of \$265 winded that Colonel R. H. Crockett, of the Boyle county, made a sale of seventy-nine head

> Dissolution .- By referring to our advertising lumns, it may be seen that the copartnership or some time existing between Messrs. A. A. & Geo. B. Blanchard was dissolved on the 1st ust. Mr. Geo. B. Blanchard will hereafter conduct the business alone. We heartily wish

> The Frankfort Yeoman learns by a prite letter that W. H. Keene, formerly a well known and very highly esteemed citizen of never been heard of since the explosion. Major Wm. Hunt was rescued after having been

DISCHARGED .- John A. McDonald, accused f having surreptitiously obtained from the postoffice in this city a check for \$5,000 about month since, was examined before the City Court yesterday morning, and the proof no

in the New Englander for January: "Pampering that last for notoriety; the mastering passion, which is in him what opium eating

In the Boyle Circuit Court on Thursday ast. J. Daugherty was found guilty of rape tlary. The counsel for the defendant entered a motion for a new trial, which has not been decided by Judge Fox.

Cotton sample tables for the display of cotton will be sold at the auction sale to-day, during 'Change hours, at the Board of Trade rooms. The highest bidder will have choice of ocation. All who desire such will do well to

in while in a trance, being supposed to be lead, very much surprised and mortified her v suddenly walking the room in only er grave clothes.

the decoration of the backs of some of the new National bank notes.

number of elaborate and timely articles upon commerce, finance, and other subjects pertient to the present condition of the country.

ordon, was brought to a close on Tuesday. The jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." PRINTING-GOOD WORK AT LOW PRICES .ards, circulars, etc., at J. H. Hart's, west side

of Third street, over Etlis's grocery, Gov. Oglesby estimates the total war expenditures of the State of Illinois during the rebellion, at no less than \$30,000,000.

A regular meeting of the City Council

Wood's THEATER -Our amp

closing of woods instates.—Our amussment-going public were somewhat taken aback on learning preterday morning that Wood's Theater had been closed. The failure was the result of gross mismanage-ment on the part of the lessees, Duffield & Flynn. Miss Kate Relgnolds, whese engagement was in progress at this theater, suffers poculiar embarrassment on account of the unexplained and unexpected break-up. We are authorized to say that, foreign that the wides authorized to say that, fearing that the sude closing of the above establishment might be attributed to any but the right cause, Mis- Kate Reignolds begs most er to shut up the theater at a moment's notice and her name in the bills. Had there been time, Miss ignolds would have advertised the fact of there be

LOUISVILLE THEATER-MR. JOHN BROUGHAM,-Th wretenedly increment weather last evening proved no barrier to Mr. Brougham'sfriends. They came out in strong force, and the interior of Louisville Theater, on setting force, and the interior of Louisville Theater, on setting a night, never presented so brilliant a scene. "His Lest Legs," "Pocahousis," and that luscious morecaus, the "Bob-o-link Polks," entertained the audience, we may see division." will be served up to-night, Go, and be edified, "recon-

The Courts. e presented and fined: James Connors, \$5; Kate Mc mott, \$3, and \$500 bail for fifteen days; Pat. Gri 87; Ba ney Cook (s. f.), 8200 for fifteen days: Jen is be any Cook (c. 1.), \$200 for fitteen days; Jenny cell and Mary Moore (f. w. c.), \$10 each, and \$400 ball for tree montes; Eviraleth Suppler and Jenny Williams, 10 each; Michael Koefe, \$10, and \$300 ball for thirty sys; Michael Lyons, \$10, I. A. McDonald, charge with obtaining a letter from the Post-office under false that the state of th retences, was discharged; also Emanuel Weinstick, as

proceeded to business. AMONG THE OIL REGIONS OF KENTUCKY correspondent of the Nashville Banner, of vesterday, thus relates what he learned and saw during a visit to the Kentucky Oil-Do-The West Union Oll Company of Kentucky

a suspected felon. The grand jury was sworn in, an

The West Union Oil Company of Kentucky, General Copeland, President, and J. T. Rice, of Alton, Illinois, Secretary and Treasurer, are also located upon Eagle Creek, about a mile above Obey's River. They have their machinery upon the ground and are busily at work starting their well upon Hill's farm.

From this point I proceeded across the country toward Barksville, passing on my way the Clinton County Company's well on Illwill Creek, which was being put down by horse power. The company have thus far reached only a depth of sixty feet. I then proceeded to the wells of the Burksville Kenucky Oil and Mining Company, Benjamin P. Fairchild, President, Charles E. Brown, Secretary and Treasurey, and Edwin C. Brooks, Superintendent. Their Gilreath Well is situated on Oil Fork of Bear Creek. This well was rst commenced by one Roebury, from irginia, who bored it to a depth of 240 Virginia, who bored it to a depth of 240 feet, and struck a vein of oil which ran out freely. He plugged the well and went away for tubing and tanks, but after returning home enlisted in the Confederate army and was killed at Cheat Mountain. The well r.mained as he left is until the 10th of March last, when the Barksville, Ky., Company opened it and found it plugged at a dopth of five and a half feet from the surface. The oil had forcediteelf through part of the plug and was standing within six inches of the top of the ground. It has been sunk by the present company to a depth of 502 feet. Pumping is going on busily and the well yields a heavy lubricating oil of 2224 specific gravity at thirty feet depth. The average yield is from twenty to twenty-five barrels per day.

A half mile further on I came to the celebrated English farm, on which, at the mouth of Crocus creek, is located the Crocus well, of the New York and Kentucky Company, Sam'l H. Gresvenor, Esq., of New York, President; Edward B. Thompson, Esq., of Nowwich, Conn., Secretary and Treasurer, and E. C. Brooks, Esq., Superintendent. This well, at the depth of 190 feet, struck oil on the 8th of

After leaving this rich oil region I pushed on where the Creeksboro Petroleum Company, J. L. Waggower, of Frankfort, President, and J. B. Temple, of the same place, Secretary, have their well.

Their well is located one mile from the Cambriand, on the south bank, and on Salt Lick, Creek upon the Cabbard form. There well is

bersand, on the south bank, and on Salt Lick Creek, upon the Gabbard farm. The well is 162 feet deep, and oil was struck on the 25th of November last. It is in successful operation, pumping 25 barrels per day. The company have shipped upward of 600-barrels, and have still quite a large stock in their tanks. They have commenced another well upon the Allen farm above, and three others are being rapidly put down by other parties in the immediate vi-cinity. Col. Hays, the Superintendent, informs me that, by the last of March next, there will be no less than forty wells going down in that sec-tion.

On the west fork of Crocus, the Pranklin for his labor by a splendid oil of 40 specifi

Burksville is rapidly assuming a business aspect, and every spot suitable for a business location has been rented at high rates. The most encouraging sign of trade is the locating of a Jew merchant in Burkssville. The hotels have been thoroughly refitted, and are ready to excurred the all every in the hard strike. sell the lots at such inducements as to insure e rapid growth of the town.

A special dispatch from Concord, New Hampshire, to the Boston Journal, gives forther particulars of the remarkable railroad embezzlement briefly noticed in our telegraph of Directors of the Concord, Manchester & awrence, Railroad, having grounds for suspecting the honesty of the conductors, directed the counsel for the corporation to make a thorough investigation. He employed a detective who established a claim office at Concord, as n excuse for riding a good deal over the various roads operated by the Concord corporation, and oon discovered not only disregard of the genral rules of the road, but a failure to account s in the cars. The conductors were immediy discharged and new appointments made. since that time a very searching investigation as been going on. Next it was discovered hat tickets were being sold on the streets of Manchester for less than their value, and several arrests were made. One of the persons arrested had several hundred tickets over the eged he had purchased of the conductors. Two good standing. It is reported that further arrits were served on the discharged conductor r embezzlement, and their property attache o the value of \$500,000, from which it may be nferred that the defalcations have been of a

arge and alarming character. THE MOBILE AND OHIO RAILROAD.—We learn a)s the Memphis Appeal of Sunday, that the track of the Memphis and Ohio railroad has been completed to Humboldt, and regular pasenger trains will be put upon the road during the present week, which will put us within fif teen hours travel of Cairo, and besides open up a section of country from which we have heretofore been cut off, and bring the products of that rich country to our market, instead of allowing it to find its way to St. Louis and other markets. The work of putting the road through to Clarksville, and thus putting us in direct emmunication with Louisville, will be pushed orward at once, and the contract for building the bridge at Clarksville has already been let and by the first of May it is expected that the whole road will be in running order.

The trial of the Belfast guerrillas at Moile commenced on the 10th inst. They are to be tried separately. The case of L. J. Britton alias Golding, the leader of the gang, came up first. The Court will sit with closed doors, but a phonographic report of each day's proceedings will be furnished the press.

The London Times intimates that Fenian-

fast. Artemus Ward is said to have cleared \$50,000 by his books and lectures. This is probably as much as any American writer has made since the days of Irving.

twenty thousand dollars by his Parepa concerts.

stated that all the Generals in the Revolutionary rmy were masons, except Benedict Arnold. Mr. H. G. Hubbell, the defaulting Cashier of the Missiquoi Bank, left a choice collection o twenty-one umbrellas as part of his assets. The gentleman's wardrobe was somewhat exten sive-twenty-five pairs of pantaloons twenty

Sir Edwin Landseer, the celebrated animal painter, is generally spoken of as the successor to the late Sir Charles Eastlake, as President of the Royal Academy.

The Salt Lake Union Vidette, the organ of

the Gentiles of Utah, on receipt of the news that a bill had been introduced into Congress to put down polygamy, headed its columns "Bully for Congress! Glory, Hallelujah!"
The family of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is increasing so rapidly that Clarendon House has already become too small to contain him. It is therefore proposed to build this

Windsor Park. Lady Herbert, a great granddaughter of Lord Clive, is said to have the best collection of postage stamps in the world, it containing every postal ever issued, and all of them un sed. Every country is graced by the autograph

M. Berryer, the distinguished French lawyer slebrated his 77th birthday January 4th. He s shortly to plead before the Castres tribunal in the case of the will of Father Lacordaire. which is disputed by the only living relative of the great pulpit orator.

The statistics of the Quartermaster's Depart. ment show that each individual consumes about eight hundred pounds of dry food per annum, and of all kinds of fluids he swallows bout fifteen hundred pounds.

There is an artist in Autwerp, Mynheer Von Bifflin, who has "attained some celebrity by painting with his toes. The poor fellow was born without arms, and is accounted one of the apidest and deftest copyists in the Antwerp Museum, and earns an income of about thre cousand dollars a year bythe skillful use of his toes.

RUMORED CHANGES IN THE CABINET .- Th lexandria (Va.) Gazette of Saturday week has the annexed paragraph, which is important is

It is confidently asserted by gentlemen from this State, who have lately held private and protracted conversations with the President, that at least three members of the present Cabinet will be relieved of their portfolios during the current month. The President, it is said, after having devoted that careful and serious consideration to the subject which its magnitude and importance required, has adopted a course of policy by which, in his opinion, the future integrity and prosperity of the Union may be secured, and has determined that no marplots among his own political household shall, by factions and radical opposition, interfere with its successful issue. The views of the President, as expressed in the published accounts of his late reception of the Montana and negro delegations, evidently exhibit an unbridged gap between himself and the uitras of the Republican party, and give plausibility to the above statement.

In the remarks of the President to the Vir inia delegates occurs this passage: I do not intend to say any thing personal out you know as well as I do that at the beginning, and indeed before the beginning nen North. I might make use of a homely re—which is sometimes as good as any of

ers and in the maintenance of the principles of the Constitution, has, taken hold of one ex-treme, and wife the same of physical power has put down the rebettion. Now, as we cling around the circle of the Union, with a fixed and unalterable determination to stand by it, if we find the counterpart or the duplicate of the same spirit that played to this feeling and these persons in the South, this other ex-treme which stands in the way must get out of the and the Government must, stand unabalter and the Government mus

must be preserved. We find the following in the Pittsbur Market street, leaves for Louisville, Ky., to beautiful gold watch, valued at over two hun-

The main feature of the bill is that it appropriin the bank to be applied exclusively to the benefit of the common schools of the State vided pro rata among the creditors thereof."

A Neble Record -During the great rebel York furnished to the army of volunteers the lowing officers: Major-Generals, 3; Briga dier Generals, 19; Colonels, 32; Lieutenant-Co. onels, 47; Majors. 36; Captains, 214; Lieutenats, 184; Surgeons, 7; Chaplains, 1; Adjutants 18; total, 561.

ALL IN VAIN!-The attempts to palm off upon he American public the bogus parodies on the sading Paris perfumes, while Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus," the finest extract for the ndkerchief ever produced either here or abroad, is within the reach of every class. Sold

Attention is directed to the advertise of Messrs. Green & Green. The shirt de ment of this establishment was comm Ath only one machine, turning out only a list dumber of that useful article. So popul secume their make and fit, that in three yearom that time they had manufactured 15.0 hirts, nearly all of which were made to orde We do not know any better commendationed, assuredly, the house that can secure arge a trade in so short a space of time, homething more than ordinary talent and fac and under the most careful supervision

WEATHER STRIPS—Keep out cold, rain, anow, wind, and dust. Another lot just received by LEWIS & FITCH, Agents, fel3 dtf No. 135 Main street, below Fourth.

DIED. on the 6th of September, 1869, SELASTIAN MILLER, Jefferson county, Ky, AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater. Last nights of the popular author and actor JOH BROUGHAM, who will appear in two favorit

THIS (THURSDAY) EVENING, Feb. 15, the pe

BROUGHAM.

EW GRAND MATINEE on Saturday afternoon.

EW in rehearsal DAVID COFFERFIELD; also it new, grand senertion play of the SIGNET C KING SOLOMON, or the TEMPLAR'S DATGSTER and the latest English nevelty called LOST I LONDON.

By Prof. C. S. FOWLER, of N. Y., ON PHRENOLOGY, AS APPLIED TO HUMAN Life and its Improvement at Masonic Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 20th and 21st, at 75 o'clock Expect a scientific treat. No boys. For fature lectures see bills and advertisements. Professional consultations and advice daily at he Louisville Hotel.

AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION. ON FRIDAY MORNING, Feb. 16, at 10 o'clock, I will sell, at mg Store-room, 144 Market street, Gooking and Heating Stores, Window-Sash, Curtains, and Vencilan Blinde; also 50 bexes Herring and one fine Family Rockaway.

Terms cash.

G. W. ANDERSON, Auctioneer.

SSDAY, the 8th of March next, on the Sanford Owens, deceased, two miles le. on the Carrollton Turnpike Ros the highest bidder, the FARM

tract, containing 110 acres, lies about of

suce.

preparty will be sold on a credit of the purchaser of the purchaser

BY C. C. SPENCER. DESKS, AND HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES AT AUCTION.

BY JAMES L. BROWN. N. B.—The above property is nearly new and of surrior quality. Sale positive. Terms cash.

JAS. L. BROWN, Auctioneer
Office north side Jefferson, near Fifth.

BY J. D. WRIGHT. LEASE AND FIXTURES OF A SPORE ON THIR STREET, WEST SIDE, TWO DOORS FROM WAL NUT, AT AUCTION.

\$15,000 WORTH OF BOOTS AND SHOES, by orde of J. Rothchild, Administrator of the estate of Bamberger, deceased.

On THURSDAY MORNING, Feb. 15, 1866, at 1 Coclock, we will rell, at the late store of the deceard, all of the stock of Boots and Shoes. The stock is worthy the attention of dealers, as the good were all purchased from first hands in Boston.
Catalonges will be furnished at the value.
Terms under known at the "ROTHORHED, Adm'r." Terms made known at the sale.
SMERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.,

CSITIVE SALE OF 33 ONE AND TWO HOP CARTS, HARNESS, &c., AT AUCTION. ONTUESDAY, Feb. 20, 1865, at 2 o'clock P. M., Iwi Bain streets, 10 one and 14 two horse Carts, togeth with suitable Harness, Stretchers, &c., to each Car complete and in good order. This sale should command the attention of Brici Terms at Reamsters gouerally. J. L. BROWN.

BY J. L. BROWN, POSITIVE SALE OF A NIGE STORE-EGOM ON A LONG-LEASE TOGETHER WITH AN ELEGANT LOT OF SHELVING, GOUNTERS, &c.,

ON THUESDAY, Feb. 15, 1896, at 3 o'clock P. M., I will rell, on the premises, on cast side Sixus, near

N.B.-I will offer the above at private sale for the J. L. BROWN, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, North side Jefferson, near Fitth f12 d4* BY S. G. HENRY & CO. DAMAGED LEAF TOBACCO AT AUCTION,

For account of Insurance Company. DAMAGED LEAF TOBACCO,

ved from the wreck of the steamer Eleanora Carrel Terms cash, S. G. HENRY & CO., 112 d4 Auctioneers.

THE DESIRABLE PROPERTY ON GUTHER street, near Second, and lately occupied as a baker will be sold at auction on TUESDAY, Feb. 20, 1866,

OSBORNE & McATEER, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneen

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Advok-known stand No. 102

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an Fifth and Sixth streets, where they map

the a liberal share of public patronage.

JAMES B. WILDER,

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Feb. 13, 1868. To Gas - Consumers - Moonomize Your Gas Bills.

ain and fancy cassimere, tweeds, satioets, and hich will be sold at New York Jabbing price le by CAMBRIDGE & C fl4 dlm 287 Main street, opposite Louisville I DIMPTY BOXES. 200 DRY GOODS BOXES in good order, for GAMBRIDGE & CC 237 Main st

CLOWER SEED. 5() BARRELS CLOVER SEED in store and for as NEWGOMB, BUCHANAN & GO., 31 Wall street POARDING-TWO GENTLEMEN OR A FAMILY TELECRAPHIC NEWS:

The Large Bank Robbery at Concord Medus Operandi of the Detectives.

They Capture one of the Robbers. And \$196,431 of Stelen Bends.

The M. E. Church and the President. A Conductor Stabs Three Passengers,

Convention of Agriculturists Louis Napoleon and Maximilian. -Success of the Imperialists.

The Ex-Rebel Admiral Semmes. . Republican Convention at Hartford.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.

SENATE. Mr. Grimes presented the petition of Messrs Jooper, Stokes, Maynard, and others, Repre-entatives elect from the State of Tennesses etting forth the facts connected with the reor panization of that State, and asking that the resent State Government be recognized as the resent State Government be recognized as the us and proper Government of the State, enti-el to the same immunities and prerogatives it was endowed with by virtue of the act of me, 1796, and until her relations with the eneral Government were disturbed by the easonable conduct of some of her clutzens. e petition was referred to the Committee of

Petitions for the abolition of distinction in y Messis. Chandler, Sumner, Crane, and other, and referred to the Committee of Fifteen Mr. Sumner presented a petition from men of New England, asking no distin a account of sex, as made in the bestowal concentration and the presented the above because it was sent to him e deemed it proper to say, however, that he d not think this was the proper time for the nesideration of that subject. He moved is ference to the Committee on Reconstruction.

at Assersors, asking an increase of salary. Re-streed to the Committee on Finance. At 1 o'clock the Constitutional amendment as called for, Mr. Henderson reserving the oor from yesterday.

Mr. Clark advocated the enfranchisement of be blacks. He would not for the present vote or the admission of any State, except perhaps ennessee, to a participation in the affairs of he Government.

A bill was introduced making an appropris A bill was introduced making an appropria-tion for a survey of the Upper Mississiph be-tween the Fallsjof St. Anthony and Rock Island, and of the Minnesota river, with a view to se-cure the passage upon the former of boat drawing four feet of water and reliable slack-water navigation upon the Minnesota. Re-ferred.

The Senate then adjourned.

The House passed a bill authorizing the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Asay to place gratuitously at the disposal of the New York Commissioners of Quarantine under the Secretary of the New York Commissioners of Quarantine under the Secretary of the New York Commissioners of Secretary New York Commissioners of Passes of the Secretary New York (New York) (New Yor ich vessels or hulls as are not required for ne use of the Government, in anticipation of

bill was introduced by Mr. Garfield, to es-A bill was intigduced by Mr. Garfield, to establish a national bureau of education. It provides for a commissioner, who shall make an annual report, exhibiting the condition of education in the States and Territories, and giving such information as may promote the cause of education throughout the country.

The Committee on Currency and Banking was instructed to consider the expedience of amending the national banking act, so that into est-bearing legal tenders may not be included as part of the lawful money required to held by the national banks for compiler lia-

Mr. Schenck moved that the Committee of Mr. Scheller moved that the Committee of Ways and Means so instructed to inquire into he expediency of graduating the tax on the elative value of cigars or other manufactured ommittee were so instructed.

Mr. Ashley, from the Committee on Postoffices and Post-roads, reported a bill authorizing the Postmaster General, when the public
tervice shall require it, and until the 13th day
of June, 1868, to deposit postage-stamps with

Some debate followed but no action was The House resumed the Michigan contested election case of Ealwin vs. Trowbridge. The House voted to keep Mr. Trowbridge in his eat.
The Speaker announced the select committee

on the proposed bureau of education as follows: Messis. Garfield, Patterson, Boutwell, Randall, Donnelly, Moulton, and Goodyear. Lewes to offer a resolution that the tax on whits ought not to be reduced was objected to. The House considered the bankrupt bill with-WASHINGTON Feb. 14.

When the committee of the Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, appointed to wait upon President Johnson, returned to the conference yesterday, sitting at Alexandria, they reported that they had a most interesting and pleasant interview with the President, who had entertained them kindly to the exclusion of other important business. They said they had laid before him the case of the church and of this conference, which had been taken possession of by the military and had informed bim that it was runnored that the churches had been seized in accordance with an order issued by him.

The President replied he was not awars of my such order. The Committee had promised he President a written statement of the faces

President a written statement of the faces egard to the church property and position a regard to the current property and position of the Conference.

At the conclusion of the report of the Committee, which was read by Mr. Wilson, Hon. John Hogan, Member of Congress from Misouri, who accompanied the Committee in their sit to the White House, rose and substantiated the statements of Mr. Wilson, and stated that in a conversation with the President, Mr. at in a conversation with the Preside

that in a conversation with the President, Mr. Johnson had unhesitatingly said, no such order as the one referred to had emanated from him. He referred to an order from the War Department that had been issued in relation to a church at Winchester; but that order was directed to Gen. Hancock, to investigate facts and make a report, and the President thought that been satisfactorily adjusted.

Mr. Hogan also mentioned the case of a church in Missouri in which the President had directed an investigation to be made and the facts reported to him, in order that he might make a proper adjustment of it. Mr. Hogan then stated that the policy of the President was to restore the rights of the loyal people and to leave the future questions to be settled by the courts after the parties shall have been placed in the status they occupied prior to the present difficulties.

methods: The Post's special says: The House har used a resolution giving the Postmaster-Gen ral the right to appoint twenty-nine more ciks. Republicans and Democrata slike oted for this resolution.

The Commercial says the stock market hough more active, has partially lost its lat At the morning board a dispositi ted and some heavy ble ock were thrown upon the market. The le ng stocks were generally 1/201/4c lower and the narket more bearish than for several days.

The change, however, appears to be merely one of the unaccountable freaks of speculation, and may be at any moment succeeded by an opposite turn of affairs. The impression is fast taking shold of the speculative in this community. e turn of affairs. The impression is fast take g hold of the speculative in this community at the price of stocks does not at present de-ud so much as ordinarily upon their intrins-Havana dates to the 9th inst. have been re-sived. There is nothing new from Mexico. Sugars quoted at 7/4@7/4c. Coffee 10@16/4. The Louisiana Legislature passed the city

unicipal election bill almost unanimously of e 10th. The Ouachita river at Monroe is very low NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

A conductor of a horse-car in this city whill

passengers.

The Post says that a dispatch was received to-day from Washington revoking the exequatur of Estaban Rogers, Consul of Chill.

The trial of Senor McHerndon, on the charge of sending tortedges to Chill. commenced of sending torpedoes to Chili, comment Washington, Feb. 14.

Was found on Moore.

The house was thoroughly searched—curtains pulled down, carpets ripped, desks broken open, beds examined, and the wainscotting and floors of all the rooms examined—but the search was unsuccessful. On digging under the stable, however, they found a gnass jar, hermetically tealed, a few feet below the surface, containing a hundred thousand dollars in bonds. They next dug some four fet below the sill of a water-gate, on the bank of the river, below high-water mark, where they found a tin box, containing seventy-nine thousand dollars in bonds. They have been identified by the bank officers, and altogether one hundred and ninety-six thousand four hundred and thirty-one dollars of stolen property was recevered and given over to the bank officials. Moore is here in prison awaiting a requisition from the authorities of Massachusetts. By statements of Moore he and an accompile watch leight months for an opportunity trob the bank, and succeded in doing so in broad daylight, by using false keys, while the casher was absent at dinner. Moore's accomplice was Harry Howard, alias Eaglish Harry, who has doubtless left the country.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14. The Martigras was celebrated here last even mg in a style unsurpassed for many years to number and splendor of balls and other kind number and spiender of balls and other kinds of public anusements, and by heats of people who attended them or filled the streets to watch the masks. There was only one act of violence in the whole scene of unrestrained mirth and reckless joy.

The Grand Lodge of Masons of the State are now holding their annual Communication here. Country Lodges are fully represented for the first time in five years.

itst time in five years.

The Governor to day vetoed the Percehial election bill on the ground that sufficient notice had not been given for the election.

Further Havana dates have been received.

The steamship Louisians from Francese. steamship Louisiana, from France en for Vera Cruz, had a secret commission Napoleon to Maximilian on important

Itom Napoleon to Maximilian on important business;

Maximilian has been informed of the accession of Leopold II. to the Belgian throne.

Dispatches from the City of Mexico, dated January 27th, state that the Imperialists had gained a great success in the surrender to them of Papantia by the Liberal General Murraz.

From Mazatlan and Sinaloa the news is unfavorable to the Imperialists. Conana holds all the mountain passes, and the Imperial forces are too small to break through. In Michoacan the Liberals have been defeated and driven out. Latest dates at the city of Mexico from Santiago and Monterey are to January 15th. All the roads to Monterey are intested by guerrillas. A number of leading merchants have returned there and resumed business. Among them is the well-known Millno, son-in-law to Viadun-ni. In Chiunalua the Imperial authorities have Issued an order disarming the people, except ness. aximilian has been informed of the access issued an order disarming the people, except those with special license. Maximilian has granted certain parties, Mexican and European, privilege for seventy-five miles of railroad from Puebla to the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. The Secretary of the Navy has instructed the commander of the Marine Corps to allow the extrebel Admiral Semmes such exercise as the may wish in the yard of the marine barracks. his morning he was observed walking on the arade-ground, in company with Lieutenant ochrane, one of the officers detailed to the

Cochrane, one of the officers detailed to the charge of him.

A resolution recently passed the Maryland Legislature indorsing the position of the President, and is to be presented to him by a committee from that body next week.

The President has approved the bill providing that no American vessel which shall have been licensed to sail under a foreign flag, and to have the protection of any foreign Government during the rebellion, shall be registered as American vessels, or have the rights and privileges of American vessels, except under act of Congress authorizing such registery.

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which has assembled in the State for many years. The delegates numbered over four nundred. The first ballot for Governor resulted as follows: General J. R. Hawley, of Hurford, 267; Roger Overill, of Danburg, 88; scattering, 50. General Hawley was then nominated by acclamation. Winchester was nominated for Licutenant Governor, and E. A. Poace, of Sommers, for Secretary of State.

Resolutions were passed, among which was one expressing confidence in Andrew Johnson, and pledging him their bearty support, and another expressing confidence in the Union majority in Congress. A resolution was also passed heartily approving the late order of Major-General Terry, approved by the President, for the protection of the freedmen of Virginia.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 14. In the Senate to-day Mr. Scoviil offered a premble and resolutions, halling with joy any Congressional action or enactment which will give the right to every soldier of the republic who has served in the armies of the Union since April 14, 1861, without regard to place of the the right to the server in the armies of the Union since April 14, 1861, without regard to place of the the the region of this complication, de plants

NASHVILLE, Feb. 14.
The river is at a stand, with seven feet water Cotton is very dull at 34@35c. There are no

nipments; receipts 92 bales. Alexander M. Porter, a well-known wealthy Baltimore, Feb. 14.

new trial. He was sentenced to State Priso or three years. MARKETS BY-TELEGRAPH.

GINGINATE, Feb. 14-P. M.
Flour dull and without change in prices.
Wheat dull and prices declined for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ hushol, closin, ominal at \$18 for No. 1 new red. Corn dull at \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ for No. 1 shelled. Ones dull at 55 for No. 2; No. 1 are eld at 35c, with buyers at 35c.
Rice continues dull at 72\tilde{1}\til d at 5%, what here we have a few of the continues duit at 72,60% for No. 1. Here duit and prices nomusal; receipts 625 heat sions duit, and prices generally lower. Francis of city mees point \$25.00. Bulk meatages nominal. Bacon duit at 14% of 10% of a thoulders, tides and clear sides, Land a drices contract; 180 for prime city. Groceries duit.
Who she continues duit and prices nominal. Gold 1884.

New York Money and Steck Market. oney quiet and steady at 6 per ct. Sterling exchange at 107 36 26 107 75. ver, opening at 138%; declining to 138, an um nt stocks firm, with a fair business doing, to to Liverpool quite firm.

Stroks steady.
U.S. 65-20-to coup of '62.103 | Atlantic Mail.
5-20: coup's 1865. 163% Meriposa.
7-200, first-eries. 294 | N.Y. Central.
Dosecond do 294 | Erie
U.S. 68-1-yr coup n. is, 934 Northwestern prefer'd
Quicksilver 47% Rock Island.
0,6 M. Certific. 264% Folodo. New York Flour, Grain, &c., Market. Cetton steady but less selive, at 45 for middling. Figure dull, and common and into for middling. Figure dull, and common and into for geades 10:315 over, while medium and higher grades are without over, the decided change; 87 70/88 for extra Sixte; \$5 50.38 i.5 for common to extra shipping round-hoop Ohio; \$8 90/31 i.7 for trade brands, market closing quiet.

thred in boards as segate to trian; an appear of the dished in boards request at 25,85c for new. Hors heavy at \$35 50,85 for new mess, closing \$25 66 for cash, \$285 50,85 for new mess, closing \$25 66 for cash, \$285 ior old do \$20 76,831 for prime. The and April delivery, at select's and bayer's option, \$28 50,925 57,95.

Beer steady, at priving prices. Hams dull, at \$41,8 for the analysis of the control of t

Flour dull and declined 10@15c.
Wheat declined 4@25c. cleaing dull at \$1.18 for No.
Corn dull and nominal. Oats 22½c for No. 1.
Plovisions dull at \$2.15.
Provisions dull. Mess pork declined 50c; sales at \$25.
Act dull at \$4.00.
Receipts—2,000 bbls flour, 1,500 bushels of wheat,
500 hors.

New York, Feb. 14. Fall details of the modus opperandi of the etectives in securing the arrest of the robbers of occord Bank and their plunder are published ere this morning. Information received here states that the torehouse of the Victory Mills Company was testroyed by fire, with about 500 bales of coton and a quantity of stores, on Monday mornance. here this morning. It appears, after many un-successful efforts of Messrs. Heath and Hunt, Boston detectives, which included trips to Phil-adelphia and other places, in which they were slided by New York detectives, they finally dis-covered some of the missing bonds on a war. NEW YORK, Feb. 14. A Toronto special to the Herald says Lord Monk had a flattering reception at the Montreal Cabinet council.

FROM THE SOUTH.

sauce by New York detectives, they finally dis-covered some of the missing bonds on a man in-this city, who was willing to sell them. Through his confession and information, on January 22d, the detectives proceeded to Camden, opposite Philadeiphis; thence, during the night, nine-een miles down the shore of the Delaware een miles down the shore of the Delaware viver to a cottage near the village of Paulisboro, where lived the chief robber, a notorious counter-eiter named Langdon W. Moore, alias Charley ddams, who was taken to New York and com-nitted on the charge of burglary. Nothing was found on Moore.

The house was thoroughly searched—curtains utled down, carpets ripped, desks broken

THE PRESENT QUARREL OF THE SOUTH. [From the Richmond Examiner.]
We of the South have no further quarrel with e Union. According to the homely adage, it kes two to make a quarrel, and there is no nion that we are aware of. We have no quarunion that we are aware of. We have no quarrel with the executive; we are ready to strengthen the hands of the President; we have adopted his advice with alacrity; and we are willing to do battle on his side against our common foes. But we have a quarrel—a quarrel that needs no Hannibalic oaths, a quarrel which can never end except with our utter extinction, or the utter ruin of our adversaries. As a certain one, also, of their own poets has said:

"Virginians look upon them with as favorable one." Virginians look upon them with as favorable eyes as Cabriel on the devil in parad.so." These are the parties. Gabriel and the South against the New Englanders and the devil; although we might prefer Michael, as the fighting archangel, and the proper representative of he true church militant. And no bad picture which he are desired.

might be made of the Southerner and the New Soglander disputing about the corps of the toor dead republic, as Michael and the devi-'contended disputing about the body of Moses." These, then, are our antagonists; the new th monarchy men, whose Christ is Ap llyon, those gospel is a Kakangely of war and ill-ill, whose star is wormwood. They would the work where we told them that we hould resist them unto blood; they will believe us now, when we tell them that we have not so now, when we tell them that we have not iven up the struggle yet. Indeed they do not expect the work of us now, when we tell them that we have not given up the struggle yet. Indeed they do not require that we should tell them, and they are already blowing up the trumpet on the wails of the pandemonium, which they cail Zion, and reviving the alarm about the Union. But the pretext is too threadbare; we are not mad enough to attempt a separation from what is called the Union; and no man in his censes, either at the North or at the South, supposes that there is any probability of a rebellion during this generation. The weapons of our warfare are not carnal, nor are they even political

But we are not defenceless. On the one hand we can oppose a sturdy vis inertie to the radials; we can abide in the land of our forefath

rs and live on in stient defiance of the brood f vipers. The omens are against our going, hough many a proud Southern heart years to e away from the wreck of our libertles, presated by a worse than Gallic invasion.

fer, statue signum, hic manebimus optime.

e other hand, we must put forth the wond our memory; and the nation itself will a nowledge that, if the 'rebels' and 'traitors trapted its life, it was to save its libers ithout which life were little worsh, and the

e final redemption of the great republic wa to the very hands which once seemed read orand it in pieces.

THE DUTY OF THE SOUTH.

[from the Raleigh (N. C.) Seatinel]

We observe a statement in the papers intimating that the course of the majority in Congress was exerting a very bad indicence upon the temper of the Southern people, leading many to become indifferent to the restoration of the States, and exciting greater hostility to the North.

This may be true to some extent. There are many Southern men whose tempers have not been chastened or rather utterly benumbed by the past—who still feel that the Southern people have not forfeited all claim to humanity, to justice, and a common brotherhood. And it is natural that the inhuman, vindictive temper of the ultra radicels should have a bad influence upon many. The Southern people are not lost to all sense of manhood and seif-possession—they are not devoid of the common featings and the common fraities of manhod—the worm rand it in pieces.

HARTFORD, Feb. 14. The Republican State Convention which met to day was one of the large t conventions which has assembled in the State for many

Let the South do her duty—fulfill her ob-Jous—discharge all her pledges to the Gov ent fully, and maintain her integrity and espect. She has a right to demand the fu-nent of the terms of the surrender made by dovernment, only upon the condition that

THE HELLS OF RICHMOND, [From the Richmond Examiner.1

(From the Richmond Evaminer.)
The city of Richmond is full of the vilest licentionsness. Among all its loathsome vices,
that of gambling has become so prominent and
brazen as to dety public decency as well as law,
intruding its allurements on the most requented paris of our most public streets. This
infraction of the law and abuse of public decency appears to be easily winked at in the license and corruption of the times by the present chief of police.

The painted ideas and "hells" of San Franjeco were not a whit more diabolical than

ung men into their company. But the chie police and his vigilant policemen close their es to this state of things. The general order, promulgated during to at summer by the military authorities, forbi signia of rank, was rev e streets on the sharp look-out for those evaces of "disloyalty." A number of citizen to were so unfortunate as to bear about the essible relies of the late "rebellion," we that was wont to serve min in the abday prades and musicers of a city millith company, ante-bellum times. We are reliably inform that he dropped a tear for every one of the dozen as they were clipped from his garme and stowed away in the souvenir basket.

[From the Richmond Examiner One who walks Richmond's streets with hi vie of crows, is not more puzzled by the que on, why don't the negroes go to work? the nental reflection, how does he manage to we without work? The inquiry is partisweed by the proceedings of the provo-out. Every day a dozen or more negroes, oth sexes, are convicted of either grand or pett reeny. Yesterday three were convicted on and arceny, and sentenced to the Statistic of the term of one year cach. So it titly evident that if a negro don't work heals, or draws his rations from the Freedmen. als, or draws his rations from the Freedme reau. The mania among the negroes

> Last Tuesday, while some workmen wer egaged in enlarging the natural cave used by the Minnehaha Lager Beer Brewery, in St uls, they penetrated another cave, about one housand feet long, from forty-five to sixty feet wide, and twelve feet high, with a smooth, dry floor, a finely-arched ceiling, and perpendicular sides. Many curious petrifications and crystals

THE OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA.—In this city Boston, Feb. 14. PIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER PRESS

The Older Man in America.—In this city there is, perhaps, the oldest inhabitant now living in America.—Mr. Jose Penno, a native of Lower Canada. The following account of him is given by himself and by those who have known him for the last forty years. He was a man at the time Canada was inhabited by General Montgomery in 1775, but does not remember his age at that date; says he recollects that he was in the woods splitting rails when the news came of the advance of Montgomery upon Quebec. At the close of the American revolution he left Canada, and settled in the then Louisiana Territory, west of the Massissippi, from which time he was almost continuously for some fifty years in the employment of various fur companies as a trapper in the mountain regions of the West. During this time he was at the battle of New Orleans under Gen. Jackson, and states that then (1815) he was very gray-headed.

About thirty-five years ago he hired as a trapper to the late Major Dripps, a well-known mountain trader—the father in-law of Mr. William Mulkey, with whom the old man now resides. His services for Major Dripps continued until some seventeen years ago, since which

tory of his long life in the mountains is replete with strange and startling incidents, of
hair-breadth escapes from Indians and wild
beasts, of starvation and suffering in the
mountain snows, and other scenes peculiar
to the life of the trapper. He is nearly the
last of the old stock of the trappers,
Bent, Carson, Bridger, &c., are but boys to
him, and he will scarcely permit to them the
appelisation of "mountain men." For the last
filteen years, since he became too old to hunt,
he has been kindly cared for by the daughter of
Major Dripps and her husband, who have furnished him a comfortable house, and have his
meals regularly sent to him. The old man is in
excellent health, and always cheerful and happy
—never was sick a day in his life, attends

BUSINESS NOTICES. \$150,000 worth of Government goods of the late great auction sales at Nashville: 10,000 linen sheets.

10,000 bed ticks.
5.000 linen towels.
10,000 cotton pillow slips.
5,000 table cloths, &c., &c.,
At wholessle. For sale at
BAMBERGER, STAADEKER, & Co.,
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A large assortment of various articles for obuschold use, including a great variety of rockery and tinware, tumbiers, spittoons, rays, knives and forks, spoons, looking-glasses, anterns, clocks, &c., &c., all from the recent Jovernment sales, can be had in lots to snit burchasers at unprecedented bargains. On Friday next a large assortment of linen and cotton goods, including sheets and pillow cases, towards, counterpanes, bed ticks, &c., &d., will be ready for sale. Apply at No. 35 Fourth street, between Main and the river, up stairs. fi3 di

Twelve hundred and fifty Iron Bedsteads, w and in perfect order, can be had in lots to it purchasers, at one-fourth the cost to the niled States, at No. 35 Fourth street, between ain and the river, up stairs.

A Handsome gold papers for halis, dining-coms, and parlors, at Wood & Bro.'s, Third treet, above Main. MONEY LOANED ON COLLATERAL SECURITY .r long time, can be accommodated at the ex-bange office of J. Wellman & Co., northwest priner of Third and Jefferson. N. B. Business honorable and strictly confi-

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SOUTHERS PARISH EAGLING AGENTANY, OFFICE OF SOUTHERN PARISH CALLBOAD COMPANY, MARSHALL, TRYAR, Jun. 18, 1868.

TO STOCKHOLDES SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAMEI ROAD CO - By resolutions of the Board of Directors, at a meeting held this day, i was directed to call a
meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, to be held
in the city of New Orleans on the 28d day of February
next, Business of importance will be laid before tha
meeting, and a full attendance is desired.

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JOHN M. WASKOM, President, Grain Sacks.

Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran.

scant as comfortable out-door travelers. the Chief of Police yesterday. They were con-reyed to the Eruptive Hospital, south of the

ROBERTS AND SWEENEY .- These gentlem will have a public reception at Nashville this

wenty-first year are bound to observe the Fast and Lent, unless dispensed for legitimate rea-

on.

4. On those days on which permission is anted to eat meat, both meat and fish are of to be used at the same meal, even by way condiment. an ordinary meal.

Bread, butter, cheese, fruit of all kinds, ids, vegetables, and fish are permitted at the lation. Milk and eggs are prohibited.

Custom has made it lawful to drink in the

New Orleans Times, dated February 5th. gives reaking out of the rebellion Dr. Grier was | was inaugurated and carried out by R. Clay as a volunteer Surgeon, where his labors by other adventurers; that several United July, 1862, and served in the office of the | that every means in the power of those in authority was used to prevent the soldiers from Commission were unable to implicate any

suddenly overwhelmed him. The only in- Bagdad.

by bushwhackers proves utterly untrue. There was not the slightest foundation for it. There The Randolph county (Ind.) Journal says

each. A few days ago, Peter Gentry, Esq., of average price of \$160.

three hours in the water.

dram-dripking is in others, and which must b

attend the sale. A woman in North Carolina, put into her

Carpenter's well-known picture of "Pres dent Lincoln Reading the Emancipation Proc-emation to his Cabinet" is to be employed as

it Court, charged with the murder of Sam.

GENERAL FORREST .- The Memphis Commerlived to arrest him. It appears from authenic information in our possession that neither

our political troubles, and restore to our coun-PENDENCE.-The St. Louis Dispatch says:

sustaining the charge he was acquitted.

will take place this evening, at 7% o'clock. Ism in Ireland has more lives than a cat.

Personal.-General Cass, who is at home in Detroit, is said to be seriously ill and failing

Mr. Bateman is reported to have cleared

Mr. Joe Jefferson, the comedian, has been so successful in London that it is said he will re main there permanently. Dr. R. G. Scott, in a recent Masonic address

pairs of boots, fifteen vests, four watches, etc. forming part of his "effects."

Mrs. Durwell Boykin notifies the ladies of Dallas county, Ala., that she has been appoint ed agent for the purpose of soliciting money for the relief of the family of Hon. Jefferson

youth, who is so unfortunate as to be the father of so many children, a magnificent palace in

and portrait of its ruler.

lazette of Tuesday: "Our much esteamed riend, Benjamin C. Barker, Esq., who has for some time been a partner in the extensive dry goods establishment of J. W. Barker & Co , 59 day, where he is to become associated as a Co. Mr. Barker is a most enterprising and energetic business man, and during his residence in our city, has made a host of friends, both in business and social circles, by his obliging disposition, affable and ourteous manners, and dignified deportment. He carries with him our best wishes for eminent success in his new sphere of commercia perations. On Saturday evening Mr. Barker ave a farewell banquet to the employees of of the evening, Mr. Cooper, in behalf of the

regard, and to serve as a memento of the amicduring the period of their commercial interpatch of yesterday says: "The House was engaged most of the day in amending the bank bill, which finally passed its third reading, and now only awaits the concurrence of the Senate in the amendments before it becomes a law ates the full amount of the school fund, amounting to \$1,500,000, originally deposited

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Chicago Market. The Freedmen's Bureau bill having yesterday been placed in the hands of the President, much neterest is excited as to his course concerning t. It is no secret that he does not approve all The thermometer has ranged about 60 de-grees above zero all winter. To-day it reached 3 Mining shares active; there is a rise in

New Orleans Market.
New Orleans, Feb. 14.
Cotton steady; sales 3,000 bales at 45c. Exports to-day
of 3,110 blds sugar, pretty fair, at 15c.
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were discovered.

seem to have grown perceptibly older. We still see him every summer at work in his little flow er and vegetable garden, and from his appear ance no stranger would guess him to be within forty years of his actual age.—Kansas City (Mo. Journal of Commerce, Feb. 4th.

y orea Excitement—Spirit manifestations to temperance Hall, on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, every night this week, segiming February 12th, and concluding on he 17th. Doors open at 6% o'clock. Seance commences at 7% P. M. Admission 50 cents. 113 d5**

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1866, TELECRAPHIC NEWS. SETERNOON DISPATCHES.

Fenian Bond Office Openia Fears Concerning Chilian Privateers.

The Eight-hour System in Ohio.

To the Associated Press.

To the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 14.

The Herald's special says Hon. Freeman Clark, Comptroller of the Currency, was this morning before the Committee on Banks and Banking, by request, to express his opinion concerning the practical working of our present banking laws, and some that are contemplated in the future. No bills are likely to be introduced by Mr. Pomeroy, however, nor smendments recommended, until the Ways and Means Committee have acted on the loan bill, so long under discussion.

The leading photographers of the country are assembling in the city, by agreement, to tage Congress to reduce the rate of taxes on their products. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, and the principal Western cities will be represented.

An office has been resited on Pannylleania

An office has been rented on Pennsylvania

venue and an agency opened for the sake of cenian bonds, by P. H. Donagan. The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs had

The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs had a meeting this morning and was wholly occupied in taking the testimony in the case of the sleged frauds of Government agents on the frontier. The evidence in these cases will be quite voluminous, it is said, and will delay the publication of the committee's report, with which it will be incorporated, about a month cases.

Aye: Rumors of the supposed proximity of Chillar rivateers have advanced insurance premiums n Spanish bottoms, and freights have declined.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

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A verdict of \$4,800 was yesterday rendered against a stock-brokerage firm for selling stock without the consent of their employer.

An injunction was filed against Thurlow Weed and others yesterday, to restrain them from disposing of certain privileges granted by Secretary Stanton, to build a telegraph line from New Orleans to San Francisco.

The Tribune's special says it is rumored that Bancroft will be appointed Secretary of State at some future period.

The Fresident has signed the appropriation for the expense of the Reconstruction Court. Numerously signed petitions of the Union men of Virginia for a territorial government have been presented to the Reconstruction Court.

The receipts of Internal Revenue yesterday were \$1,300,000.

rere \$1,300,000.

The World's dispatch says the House Judi

iary Committee have rejected nearly all the arious propositions to amend the Constitution eferred to them, and also the bill fixing death

The Ways and Means Committee have had

The ways and means committee have had everal interviews with the British Minister ince the departure of the Canadian officers. The object and purpose of these interviews were to ascertain if some arrangements could not be effected which would be advantageous to each courties.

Injunction Against Thurlow Weed. Bancreft and Secretaryship of State.

Accident on the R. & S. Railroad. j30 dim

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devices, and the sold jointly or separately to the above lands will be sold jointly or separately to the purchases. Together they will make an excellent the purchases. Together they will make an excellent of the purchase o

ster to submit any proposition upon this sub-ect which he thought proper, and they would be carefully considered. They informed him that they were disposed to sanction such legis-ation as looks to fair and just reciprocal trade between the provinces and the United States. TO LET-LARGE AND ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED Rooms, with the very best of board, by the day or week, at the Metropolitan Hotel, southwest corner of Seventh and Market. The Times's special says that the petition for he pardon of R. M. T. Hunter has been in-torsed by the Virginia Legislature; that the ame Legislature has resolved not to resume MEDICAL. NATURAL

payment of the interest on her State debt It has become public to-day that Mr. Ban-IODIDES AND BROWIDES ent through the proper channel to the English nd French Ministers that he should probably For the cure of UMATICS, TUBERCULOUS DISEASES; for the cure of all GLANDULAR, SUROF-ULOUS, AND SKIN DISEASES. eaving with them the option of attend Ot. The United States Supreme Court, this after-STRUMATIC SALTS.

noon, decided the cases of the city of Cincinnati, the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad against the city. Hon. Henry Stanberry was counsel for the city, and Hon. C. D. Coffin and T. M. Mitchell, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Eyert, of New York, were of the counsel for the railroad. A large number of bandbaddes in New York and Cincinnation and Cincinnation of Dandbaddes in New York and Cincinnation of Dandbaddes in New ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 13.

younded. The accident was caused by a broken

account this morning was 10 degrees above ze-; now 2 degrees above and sinking. There were heavy snow-storms in Kansas and other West. Mercury at Leavenworth at day-ight 16 degrees below zero.

River rising, with fourteen feet two inches of water in the channel. Weather cloudy. There CINCINNATI, Feb. 14. PITTSBURG, Feb. 14.

River falling; at noon there was eleven feet two inches by pier mark. Weather cloudy and wet. CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.

In the Ohio Legislature the House passed the oill fixing eight hours for a day's labor by a

vote of 70 to 14. OUR EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] Paris, Jan. 23, 1866.

The legislative session of 1866 was opened yesterday by the Emperor in person, in the Salle des Etats of the Louvre. Their Majesties came in court-carriages through the triumphal arch to the Pavilion Denon, a line of national guards escotting them to the right and left. The day being unusually mild and spring-like, the crowd of persons in the neighborhood of the Tuileries and along the Rue de Rivolt, which had assembled to witness the Imperial cortege, was immense. Splendid equipages, conveying the embassadors, ministers, senators, and high efficials to the Imperial sitting, continued to roll in quick succession until a few moments before 1 o'clock, at which time the Emperor and Empress left the Palace of the Tuileries in a carriage drawn by two horses, followed by a military guard and carringes conveying the suite in attendance. The Emperor and Prince unperial left the Tuileries in a carriage together. Immediately after a saivo of twenty-one guns announced his departure. Alt along the route the immense crowd applauding loudly as the Emperor passed. On arriving at the Louvre they were received by Prince Napoleon and Prince Lucien Louis Bonaparte, where they immediately ascended to the hall where the great bodies of state were assembled and waiting.

The Saile des Etats, the hall which is used on Paris, Jan. 23, 1866.

The Saile des Etats, the hall which is used on state occasions, has undergone some changes which have much improved its general appearance. At the furthest end is placed the Emperor's throne, with chairs of state for the princes of the Imperial family, and seats behind and at the sides for the great officials of the crown. From the entrance door opposite to the throne the wide passage was richly carpeted, and the spaces at the sides left vacant for the various bodies who would attend. Wide galleries above, supported by gilt columns, run from one end to the other of this vart hall, with seats rising one above the other, covered with the richest crimson velvet; the curtains, the hangings to the galleries, are all of this rich material; crimson velvet and gold lace strike the eye in severy direction. Immediately in front of the throne, and all around the galleries, the seats were occupied by high official personages. Many of the dignitaries' were accompanied by ladies, who took their places on the seats above. The whole seene was, beyond doubt, most magnificent and exceedingly striking—the official costumes, rich uniforms, brilliant decorations, and jeweled orders, the ladies attired in the most The Saile des Etats, the hall which is used on jeweled orders, the ladies attired in the most charming morning tollettes, generally of bright colors; the front rows of seats presented a many colored line, of exceedingly beautiful effect. The ministers, marshals, admirals, cardinals, and officers of state were in full costume, and wearing all their decorations. The seats on the right of the throne were occupied by the Senate; on the left by the legislative body, with Count Walewski, their new President, at their head. Behind them were deputations from the different courts, in the antiquated costume handed down from by-gone days; clergy from the various centrolines, the Mayors of Paris, and beheld the crown of Tasso's cold temples beneath the cypresses of St. Onofrio. De Foe lighted up gloomy Cripplegate, Addison welked in the growes of Oxford; Johnson threaded the crown of Tasso's cold temples beneath the cypresses of St. Onofrio. De Foe lighted up gloomy Cripplegate, Addison welked in the growes of Oxford; Johnson threaded the crown of Tasso's cold temples beneath the cypresses of St. Onofrio. De Foe lighted up gloomy Cripplegate, Addison welked in the growes of Oxford; Johnson threaded the crown of Tasso's cold temples beneath the cypresses of St. Onofrio. De Foe lighted up gloomy Cripplegate, Addison welked in the growes of Oxford; Johnson threaded the crown of Tasso's cold temples beneath the cypresses of St. Onofrio. De Foe lighted up gloomy Cripplegate, Addison welked in the growes of Oxford; Johnson threaded the crown of St. Onofrio. De Foe lighted up gloomy Cripplegate, Addison welked in the growes of St. Onofrio. De Foe lighted up gloomy eled orders, the ladies attired in the most

emters of the municipal council. On the tht, nearest the estrade, a place was reserved r the members of the diplomatic body, and e part on the opposite side corresponding for e a wives and female relations of the Ambassaws and other high fractionaries. The rangers who had obtained tickets were placed the galleries. the galleries. The Prince and Princess of Hohenzollern en-

The Prince and Princess of Hohenzollern entered a rew moments before 1 o'clock, and the seats in the tribune, on the right. Shortly after, cheers were heard on the outside and the drums beat a salute. After a short pause the master of ceremonies advanced into the hall and announced the arrival of the Empress, the whole assembly rising to receive her. The advanced up the hall, followed by officers and ladies of her household. Cries of "Vive Imperatrice!" continued until her Majesty arrived at the tribune, at the right of the estrade. and ladies of her household. Cries of "Five I Imperatrice!" continued until her Mejesty arrived at the tribune, at the right of the estrade. The Princess Hohenzollern sat at her right and the Princess Mathilde at the left. The Empress was dressed in a mauve-colored silk dress and white lace bonnet. Immediately after the cannon announced the entrance of the Imperial cortege. First came a Master of the Ceremonies, the Equirry on duty, the Prefect of the Palace, the Grand Chamberlain, and the Grand Marshal of the Palace, next was the Prince Imperial, dressed in black velvet, with the Grand Cordon of the Legion of Honor, and one step behind, the Emperor, in a General's uniform, followed by the Princess who had received him, the Commander of the Central Cardes, and high officers of his household. The moment the Emperor and Prince appeared loud cries of "Vive le Prince Imperial," burst forth from the whole assembly, until His Majesty had taken his seat on the throne, the Prince Coupying a seat on the right, and the Prince Napoleon on the Fight, and the Prince Napoleon on the right, and the Prince Napoleon on the Fight, and the Prince Napoleon on the right, and the Prince Napoleon on the right and in excellent health, delivered in a clear and distinct voice the following speech—which, by the way, we only report that part as pertaining to America and foreign relations. The remaining portion is more of local interest, and is not of so much importance to the general reader:

"Messieurs les Senateurs, Messieurs les Deputees:

"The opening of the Legislative Session per-

"The opening of the Legislative Session per-mits me periodically to explain to you the situ-ation of the Empire, and to express to you my views. As in preceding years, I shall examine with you the principal questions in which our country is interested. "Abroad, peace seems everywhere assured, for rerywhere the means are sought of overcom-g difficulties by friendly means, instead of deing them by arms.
'The meeting of the English and French fleets the same ports has shown that the relations rmed on fields of battle have not been weak-

ed, and that time has only cemented the ntinue to observe a policy of neutrality which, thout preventing us at times from being leved or from rejoicing, nevertheless leaves leved or from rejoicing, nevertheless leaves strengers to questions in which our interests e not directly engaged. [Applause | Powers Europe, has affirmed her unity by inaugurating her capital in the centre of the Poninsula, e have reason to rely on the scrupulous exetion of the treaty of the 15th of September, d on the indispensable maintenance of the wer of the Holy Father. [Cheers.]

"The ties which unite us to Spain and Porgal have been drawn still closer by my late terviews with the Sovereigns of those two untries.

which it will be incorporated, about a month lenger.

The court-martial recently organized, of which General Emory is President, and Major T. Gaines Judge Advocate, commenced its session this morning. The first cases which it has taken up are those of Captain Thomson, of the Adjutant-General's staff, and Lots, Rufus, King, and Cushing, all of the Fourth regular artillery. The cases grow out of a street brawl in Georgetown, a few weeks ago, in which a man was shot. The testimony comes mainly from the policemen of that precinct.

A Havana letter of the 7th to the Herald Says:

of the people, is becoming consolida mal-contents, vanquished and disper no longer any leader; the National tro e shown their worth, and the cound guarantees of order and security have developed its resources and raised its com-merce with France alone from twenty-one to eventy-seven millions. According to the hope which I expressed last year, our expedition is approaching its termination. I am coming to un understanding with the Emperor Maximilian or fixing the period for recalling our troops, in order that the return may be effected without compromising the French interests which we have gone to defend in that distant country. Loud cheers. North America, after having ictoriously issued from a formidable contest, as re-established the oid Union, and solemnly reclaimed the abolition of slavery. France, the forgets no noble page in her history, forms incere wishes for the prosperity of the great merican Republic, and for the maintenance of micable relations now of nearly a century's uration. The emotion produced in the United attes by the presence of the French army on lexican territory will subside before the frankess of our declarations. The American people ill understand that our expedition, in which chad invited them to take part, was not opposed to their interests. Two nations, both pually jealous of their independence, should told any step in which their dignity and their more would be compromised. [Long, conqued applause.]

"At home, the tranquillity which has not the standard applause.] proaching its_termination. I am coming to understanding with the Emperor Maximilian

pror would be compromised. [Long, con-used applause.]
"At home, the tranquillity, which has not ased to prevail has permitted me to visit ageria, where my presence, I hope, will not tye been without effect in reassuring interests

and crawing close together the timerent cases. My absence from France has besides, proved that I could be replaced by a noble heart and an elevated mind." [Loud cheers, all eyes being directed to the Empress.]

The rest of the speech, as we mentioned before, was mostly of a local bearing. In review.

In senciusion, he remarked: "When all shall we received, even from their infancy, those inciples of faith and morality which elevate an in his own eyes, they will know that above

sen in his own eyes, they will know that above uman intelligence, and above the efforts of cience and reason, there exists a supreme will which regulates the destinies of individuals as reli as those of nations."

The general impression here, in well-in-ormed society—society which ought to have ood information, too—in regard to the affairs of Spain, are much more grave than is generally lelieved. It was reported that the Queen ad sent for Espartero, and there is no doubt hat some amount of stout fighting has taken lace in Madrid, which private letters report, nut which the official accounts ignore. The elegrams to day from Spain state the accounts from the provincial cities as being quite satisactory. Quite a number of military officers ave been shipped off for the Paillipine Islands, hey having plotted to promote the insurrection

y having plotted to promote the insurrection he capital. The month of January, 1866, will long be re-The month of January, 1896, will long be re-nembered as one of disaster and sorrow. lever, perhaps, within living memory has a evice of disasters at sea. Each day brings us he most heart-breaking discriptions of havoe nd ruin. Two splendid ocean steamers, the condon and Amelia, both foundering in the lay of Biseny within twenty-four hours of each ther.

Ficture a majestic steamer, with over 280 in souls on board, going down, stern foremost, in mid-ocean. It is a trite but sad reflection that at every minute of every day there is misery, saffering, danger, and death somewhere. Somewhere in the hour which seems quietest and happiest to ourselves, there is ever preparing a story of human anguish and struggle, which will by-and-by reach our ears, and make us wonder how we could have been ignorant of the peril of those dear to us. In the sea somewhere, this morning—perhaps in many a desolate spot—there are crews fighting for their lives whom we think of as safe; ships, of whose progress cuiward we have just read, that will never be sighted again; freights of human life, valuable beyond price to the children at this breakfast-table—to the women at that—to some one surely; and, as you sit in your comfortable se surely; and, as you sit in your comfortable om this morning, and unfold the yet damp cets of the Journal, sipping the delictons cot, e, with hot rolls or toast, picture black, wild, see which for the ship plunging to and fro be a grosning, writhing creature; then quick-slid below the waves; a moment an awfal ulf, within whose wails of dark, whirling warr they were soon swallowed up. No cry from the sinking multitude could be heard for the unof the tempest.

Local Associations of Authors — With all LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS OF AUTHORS .- With all

s occasional disenchantment, my love of an-nors imparted a singular charm to the experi-ace of travel, the lapse of time and new locall se united then to revive the dreams of youth. What a new grace the first view of the hills of pain derived from the memory of Cervanes, and the gleapings in that romanic field of hat a new grace the first view of the hills of bain derived from the memory of Cervantes, and the glesnings in that romantic field of ochhart and Irving; how rife with associations as that dreary night-ride beyond Terracina, ear the scene of Cicero's murder; and what sjintense like awoke in desolate Ravenna, at the ght of Dante's tomb! The rustling of dry ceds in the gardens of Sallast had an eloquent ignificance; the figures on Aliferi's monument, a Santa Croce, seemed to breathe in the twitight; the rosemary plucked in Rousseau's old arden at Menimorency had a scent of fragrant acmory, in the cafes at Venice, Coldoni's charcters appeared to be talking, and Byron's inge floated on the waterslike a sculptor's dream; in the Fforentine villa Boccacio's spirit lingered; in the Cenci palace Shelley's deep eves glistend; in the shade of the pyramid of Cestus the muse of Keats scattered flowers; on the shores of Como hovered the creations of Manzoni, and a cliff in Brittany rose like a cenotaph to Chateaubriand; while the cadence of Virgil's line chimed with the lapsing wave on the beach at Nalpes. I thought, at Lusinue, of Gibbon' last touch to the Rise and Fall," and his revery that night; sought the tablet that covers Par nell's dust at Chester; craved Montgomory' blessing at Sheffield, locked for Sterne's moni at Calais, and beheld the crown of Tasso's cell temples beneath the cypresses of St. Onofrio De Fee lighted up gloomy Cripplegate; Addiso walked in the groves of Oxford-Johnson thread ed the crowd in Fleet street, and Milton's touc seemed to waken the organ-keys, of St. Gite But it is not requisite to wander from home for

COMMERCIAL:

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. WEDNESDAY EVENING, Feb. 14. We have no change to range, in the money market te is unchanged for first-class paper.

Exchange rules dull at par to 1-10 discount buying The New York dispatches quoted gold opened at 138% Seclined to 138½, closing at 137¼. Cotton dull at 45c Mess pork dull; old \$28; new \$28 50. Lard 18½c. 00. Mess pork offered at \$26. Bulk meats Lard 16%c. Wheat weak at \$1 17%, Rejected co nati reported hogs quiet at 9% @10%c. Re s 625. Mess pork dull at \$28 75. Lard dull at 18 con-Clear sides 18%c; hams 23@24c. Whisky do t \$2 21@2 28, free. The attendance on 'Change to-day was very go

ides at 19c. Prime lard, in tierces, 18@18%c. Co rerable on the lower Ohio, at 75c. COTTON-Small lots of mixed and low middling wer ffered at 39c.

FLOUR—The market is well sustained, with sales to do superfine at \$6 65@6 85, 60 do extra at \$8@8 1 125 do Lowell Mills at \$10 50@10 75, 60 do Woodlay at \$11@11 25, and 640 do superfine at \$7 ar Sii (6)1 25, and of 00 supermo at S7.

Grain-We quote wheat at \$1 30@1 75 for new red,
and @1 85@2 25 for prime white. Corn is active, with
sales, in bulk, at 55c for ear and 65c for prime white
sales, in bulk, at 55c for ear and 65c for prime white
salelled; also 2,000 bushels at 84c, sacks included,
and 5 car loads at 89, delivered at depot; so 1,600 bushels at 84c, also 5,000 bushels, on the river, at 75c; and 250 sacks at 82@83c.

non, 28%@29c for fair, and 30@31c for prime to cho A sale of 16 hhds common New Orleans sugar at 14% rd in lots 181/@181/c, small sales at 19c, yellow an offee sugars in barrels 15%@18c, as to grade. Sales New Orleans Plantation molasses at \$1 in lots in barro nd smaller sales at \$1 05. Eastern sirups at 75c@81

ons at \$12. Inon,—Holders are armer; botter at an about 120; pig-iron stiffer at \$55@75 \$7 ton for hot an armet with sales of 100 tons mill iron at \$50 \$7 ton

ers at 14%@14%c, 80 casks clear sides at 19c, 5,00 231/c, plain hams, 22c. Lard is firm, with sale of SEED—Sale of clover at \$7 10@7 25, and timothy at \$3 @4 per bu. WHISKY-Stocks are light. Sale of 30 bbls raw a

7 50, 8 at \$8@8 70, 8 at \$9@9 90, 10 at \$10@10 75, 6 1@11 75, 9 at \$12@12 75, 11 at \$13@13 75, 7 at \$14@

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. St. Charles, Cincinnati.
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DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

st evening there was a depth of six fee lements, in this section at least. Tuesday night an mile of Phe b.cs. Again the skies are overcast, and the now-spirite sail upon the blast and sprinkle their ter-cestrial admirers with a caroless prodigality. Now, the forth winds have gathered in their might, and bound

icy chains every liquid thing of earth! Ah, well, riety is the spice of life," and Bailey tells us that The rapid and the deep—the fall, the gulf, Have likenesses in feeling and in life. And life, to varied, hath more loveliness In one day than a creeping centary Of semeness. ress hasn't picked up much as yet. There is b

mont for Cincinnati, the Wren for Ken

he waters of the Ohio will not have a tipsy effect up

er shipping. Weeck of the Eleanora Carbell Afloat.—Th derstand it will be converted into a wharf-boat. regarded as useless for any other purpose. One in facetious river men yesterday remarked that it chataff, which was saved in toto from the burnin arrell, would be a good nucleus upon which to buil other boat to take the place of the late Eleanera Ca

are packet Tarascon, Capt. Jim Lusk at the helm, wil epart for Memphis this day at 5 o'clock P. M. from th eptain Jacobs in command, will put out for St. Lou

m the city wharf at five o'cleck P. M. John T. Becomiss for Interests, the speniar founthouse McCombs is the regular packet for Henderson at five o'clock this evening. She backs out from he Portland wharf.

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day, departing at 4 o'clock from the mailboat wha For a list of the steamers leaving this port to-mor

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Froclamation by the Governor. \$800 REWARD.

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THOS. E. BRAMLITTE.

By the Governor:
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By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y.

DESCRIPTION.

Froclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
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the 6th day of November, 1868, malifounly aboot and
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